

Simons, Max Wilkes, Vera Bell,
Fuchs, Mrs. P. Seltz, — Hill
(man), J. Rulfo, Louis Curris, J. O.
deiler, Marysville, Cal.

160 W. Monroe
131 N. Clark
*And Drop in For
Lunch Today*

Evanston Gary Oak Park

11

YOUNG VOTERS HOPE TO GINGER UP SENATE FIGHT

Clubs Will Call Today on
Ruth McCormick.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The senatorial contest in Illinois seems about to emerge from its mid-summer somnolence. A delegation of young Republicans, first and second voters, will wait on Mrs. Ruth Hannu McCormick at noon today at her Rock Row farm at Byron, Ill., to urge her to announce her candidacy. On Monday, Senator Deneen will appear at a Labor day rally of the Deneen forces at Riverview park.

The group which will call upon Mrs. McCormick today is composed of members of Illinois Young Peoples' Republican clubs, who will bear petitions from their neighborhood and county organizations asking her to enter the senatorial race. The clubs, which embrace young men and women, will vote for the first or second round, campaigned last year for Gov. Emmerson.

Clubs Adopt Resolutions.
L. A. Welcott of Moline, chairman of the clubs, announced that the board of directors had approved resolutions urging Mrs. McCormick to run. The action is said to have been taken after a statewide canvass. The resolutions to the petitions which the young voters will present sets forth that the signers believe Congresswoman McCormick represents the spirit of progress sought by young Republicans and urges her to become their standard bearer.

Charles S. Thomas, a Rockford attorney and young people's chairman of Winnebago county, will be the leader of the delegates today at Byron. Originally the affair was planned as a surprise party, but the news leaked out and now Mrs. McCormick plans a picnic lunch for her visitors after the political program. No formal announcement of candidacy is expected to be forthcoming today.

Litigator Arranges Rally.
The Deneen rally at Riverview on Labor day has been arranged by Edward R. Litsinger, member of the board of review, and Ald. Arthur F. Albert of the 4th ward. Senator Deneen early this week came from Washington, where he has been busy on the tariff bill all summer, and was in the party on the two days' inspection trip of the Illinois waterway which the Illinois Manufacturers' association arranged to give Secretary of War Good and Gov. Emmerson their first personal visit to the lakes and water route. Some time ago Senator Deneen announced he would be at the Riverview rally and asked his political friends to participate. Deneen leaders say it would not be a surprise if the senator makes his formal announcement of candidacy for re-election at the rally.

Bench Situation Muddled.
The situation over the bench tickets for the November judicial election became more of a muddle than ever yesterday. Sentiment against coalition appeared to be growing among the Democrats. The proposed meeting of leaders of both parties was not held. Charles V. Barrett, chairman of the Snow-Barrett steering committee, said he was against any such conference, holding that coalition terms have already been decided, and no further parley is in order which might upset it.

"We were assured," said Mr. Barrett, "that the Democratic lawyers with whom we negotiated were authorized to act. We made a definite agreement and the terms of coalition were settled. We have cooperated 100 per cent with the Bar association and have submitted our names for their approval, saying if they are not acceptable we would submit others who would be. This finishes our committee's work."

Democrats Deny Deal.
Among the Democratic leaders, considerable soreness of spirit was exhibited. The talk among various groups was that the committee of Democratic lawyers assumed an authority not vested in it by the county committee which authorized its appointment.

County Chairman A. J. Cernak declares he is still against coalition. Commenting on the refusal of Mr. Barrett to enter the proposed conference of leaders of both parties, Mr. Cernak said:

"When party leaders decline to discuss the terms of coalition, what kind of coalition does anybody think it is? I say this: What we need is coalition with the voters."

Find Girls Helped Convict to Flee from Joliet
Police, who are searching for Tom Ragan, 24 years old, who escaped from the Joliet penitentiary, learned that two girls aided him in his escape. The girls, of whom only one was positively identified, went to the farm in an automobile and drove away with Ragan.

FRIENDS CLAIM SHE HAS PERPETUAL YOUTH

Youthful Complexion Belies Her 40 Odd Years
What a complexion for a woman of her age! Not a wrinkle, not a furrow! Just a velvety smoothness and glowing vitality that make one look like a girl. All due to the famous Cold Cream, too, she will tell you. Fine lines and wrinkles vanish quickly, once the tonic oils of the famous Cold Cream are given a chance to build up the dry, hard skin tissues. Within a week your skin will take on a youthful beauty surpassing your fondest hopes. The \$1 size at all Walgreen and Economical Drug stores.

Explorer and Actress Married



Sir George Hubert Wilkins and his bride, the former Suzanne Bennett, who were wed yesterday in Cleveland. (Pascie and Atlantic Photo.)

COLLEGE YOUTHS WIN PROBATION IN LIQUOR CASE

Two college youths and a third one who plans to enter a university this fall, all of whom were arrested several weeks ago for selling liquor on the lake steamer Manitou, were admitted to a year's probation yesterday after a severe lecturing by Presiding Judge Alschuler of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. They had pleaded guilty to selling booze to two prohibition agents who made a trip on the Manitou at the request of its owners.

Edward A. Schewe, 19 years old, of Manitowish, Wis., was paroled to Rolf Neilsen, president of the Rotary club of Manitowish, Wis., who will enter the University of Michigan this fall, he told the court.

Roy S. Laird, 20 years old, a University of Illinois sophomore from Milford, Ill., was directed to report monthly to Attorney L. Claude Dollahan of Chicago, who represented him.

Arthur Schable, 21 years old, of Vanatah, Ind., must also report to Mr. Dollahan. Schable, a minister's son, intends to enter the Indiana University medical school this fall. He has completed the requirements for the course.

While they admitted selling several bottles of whiskey, the boys told Judge Alschuler the boat "was wet from the steam heat. They bought their liquor from cab drivers," they said.

"Some people may make or drink a little liquor in their homes," Judge Alschuler told them, "and they are violating the law in doing it. But the meanest kind of violator is the one who does it for money."

**Spend at Least Part of
YOUR LABOR DAY
HOLIDAY AT
HONEY LAKE**

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WISCONSIN
section where
you can afford to
own your own big
summer homesite**

SPECIAL PRICES

For the benefit of Labor Day visitors we will make special reductions in price of choice lots for Saturday, Sunday and Monday only.

Lake front lots, regularly priced at \$785, will be sold for \$555.

Lake lots, 40x100 feet in size, priced regularly at \$485, will be sold for \$350.

Lots regularly priced at \$85, will be sold for \$67.50.

Easy terms to suit—small cash payment starts you—ACT NOW!

HERE is a sylvan paradise, with all the lure of sparkling waters, wooded hills, and pure uncontaminated country air—that's close to home—and, best of all, is priced so that you can afford to own your own recreational retreat here for less than the cost of the ordinary two-weeks vacation. Hard roads, pure water, electricity, shade trees, fine beaches, community clubhouse, nearby stores—are a few of the outstanding attractions of this rapidly-building lakeside community in one of Wisconsin's prettiest locations close to Chicago, by fine paved roads as well as train and bus. Plan to see this ideal spot on your coming holiday—you'll enjoy it!

HONEY LAKE
56 W. Washington St., Chicago
Phone Randolph 6317

POLICEMAN RAIDS BANDIT DEN; NABS 5 SINGLE HANDED

Gang Admits 75 Holdups
in Two Months.

Five dapper bandits, who later confessed to seventy-five holdups, among them the robbery of the Lincoln Park West hotel, 2136 Lincoln Park West, early on Tuesday, were captured in their room at a north side hotel yesterday afternoon by a detective sergeant while his comrades waited below.

Sgt. Clarence Sweeney of Town Hall station got information of the gang and went to the Diversey Arms hotel, 444 Diversey parkway, accompanied by Detective Frank Wilmes of Town Hall and a detective bureau squad headed by Sgt. Roy Coutrie. Leaving his companions below in the lobby, Sgt. Sweeney walked into the robbers' room with his revolver drawn. All five reached for their guns, but were fished by Sgt. Sweeney's warning: "It's no use, the cops are in the room by half the cops in Chicago."

All Five Hand Over Guns.
All handed over their guns and were herded into the squad car.

At Town Hall station the men gave their names as Ace Melville, 22 years old, former pugilist who fought under the name of Ace Jack Linn; Lester Cook, 36 years old; Frank Gavigan, 31 years old; William Zimmerman, 28 years old; and Donald Wilson, 22 years old. All lived at the Diversey Arms hotel. Zimmerman said he has a wife and three children residing at 2333 Carver avenue.

The men confessed all their holdups had been committed in the last two months, according to the police. Forty robbery victims identified them last night.

Confess Holding Up Hotel.
The holdup of the Lincoln Park West hotel, confessed by the gang, occurred early Tuesday morning.

Chet Burton, the clerk, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huber, guests of the hotel, were in the lobby when four of the robbers entered, leaving the fifth to guard the driver of a taxi in which they had arrived. The bandits pulled the Hubers' coats over their heads to blindfold them, then bound Burton to a chair with his necktie, and stripped him of his trousers to prevent his giving chase. They then took \$263 from the cash drawer and fled.

The gang also confessed robbing several Washington Street company stores. In each case they said they made clerks remove their trousers to prevent pursuit.

**Whisky Worth \$1,500,000
Seized in Canadian Raid**

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Whisky and beer valued at approximately \$1,500,000 were seized and one man arrested today in a police raid on the Distillers' Ltd. warehouse.

Slipping from a scaffold at the third story of the stockyard plant of Armour & Co. yesterday, August 28, 55 years old, a pipe fitter of 3025 West Wood street, fell to his death and was killed.

KILLED IN FALL AT STOCKYARDS.
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**NEW YORK TO BANISH
LOCOMOTIVE SMOKE
FROM ITS WEST SIDE**

The billows of black smoke, falling cinders and loud blasts from steam locomotives which for years have been characteristic of Manhattan's dingy west side, south of 72d street, will disappear in two years.

Thirty-five oil electric switching locomotives of the most modern type will glide smoothly over the tracks of the yard at 46th street and the main branch south of it.

This was learned today when the New York Central lines announced that the locomotive company had been ordered by the American Locomotive company at a cost of more than \$4,000,000. This is in line with the recently announced west side improvement plan.

Under the terms of its contract with the city, the New York Central must cease steam operation along the Hudson river above 72d street within two years.

The New York Central has pioneered in the development of the oil electric locomotive. The new locomotives will be equipped with batteries weighing 17 tons each, the largest ever used for locomotives. Each locomotive will carry 200 gallons of fuel oil, sufficient for ten hours' operation under a full load.

**HUNT RELIGIOUS
ZEALOT AS GIRL,
YOUTH ARE SLAIN**

**Marriage Proposal of
Suspect Rejected.**

Kansas City, Aug. 30.—(AP)—A young religious fanatic, known only as Fred, was being sought by the police tonight for questioning in connection with the mysterious killing of Miss Ruth Laughlin, 24, and her escort, Paul Leslie Odell, 19, who were found dead early today below Cliff Drive, a popular lovers' trysting place. Police believe the couple were murdered.

The man sought is known to have met Miss Laughlin several days ago at a tent meeting. He proposed marriage and threatened the girl if she dared to refuse, police learned.

Pieces of letters, found today near the scene of the crime, were believed at first to afford a definite clue to the murderer. Pieced together the letters were found to have been written to Virgil Anderson, a young mill worker, by his wife who is in Oologah, Okla. He was cleared of any connection with the crime when it developed the letters were strewn along the short cut he took to work every morning.

Car 2 Miles from Scene.
Odell's car was found late tonight by police at a city intersection almost 2 miles from where it had been parked by its owner.

Miss Laughlin, believed to have lost her life rather than submit to her assailant, was choked and beaten to death. Her body was found more than a block and a half from that of her escort, who had been shot in the head, probably while attempting to defend her.

Although her clothing was torn the coroner reported the girl had not been criminally attacked.

STAGE HANDS GET PAY BOOST; MOVIE BATTLE AT CRISIS

Walkout Will Test Public
on Music, Union Says.

With Chicago motion picture exhibitors and the musicians' union struggling over wage differences, the official of the stage hands' union late yesterday succeeded in negotiating a contract with the legitimate theater managers, which gives the stage hands a \$5 a week pay increase.

Wage schedules of the stage hands vary, but the theater managers estimate their average weekly salary at \$80. Announcement of the settlement was made by John J. Garrity, spokesman for the Chicago Theater Managers' association. The term legitimate is used to designate theaters other than motion picture and vaudeville houses.

Music Dispute Still Unsettled.
Meanwhile no move was made yesterday to adjust the wage dispute between the Chicago Federation of Musicians and the Exhibitors' association, which is composed of the managers of all the large motion picture theaters in Chicago and the suburbs.

Since the installation of mechanical musical devices, the movie exhibitors have been able to dispense with the services of many musicians. This year they have asked for a revision of the musicians' working rules.

The movie content that many of these rules are uneconomical, and have embodied in union agreements when the musicians were in demand. Mechanical musical devices of today have lessened this demand, the exhibitors declare. While they are demanding a working rule revision, the musicians are asking a 10 per cent wage increase.

Petrello Expects Conference.
James Petrello, president of the musicians' union said last night it is probable the movie theater managers will call a conference before the expiration of the musicians' agreement tomorrow at midnight. He made arrangements yesterday to communicate with the theater orchestra leaders late tomorrow to give them final instructions about leaving their jobs at the close of programs.

Jack Miller, who represents the Exhibitors' association, said that while no conference has been arranged between the musicians and employers, it required only an hour or so to bring about a meeting.

Petrello said the contemplated walkout tomorrow night would not affect the musicians employed by the National Theaters, which include the Avalon, Capitol and the Stratford on the south side. Managers of these and 44½ other theaters, however, are movie theaters, he said are not members of the Exhibitors' association.

Public Test, Union Chief Says.
Petrello explained that the proposed walkout will not be a strike, but a test to determine whether the public wishes to have other than mechanical musical programs in the motion picture theaters.

Discussing the situation one exhibitor said:

In 1928 the bicycle made for two was the rage, in 1910 the auto, and today travel by air is popular. Two

**Arkansas Court Forces U. S.
Hand on Bar on Negro Voting**

practices are depended upon to circumvent or nullify the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the federal constitution.

The Arkansas suit was brought by Negroes denied the right to participate in a Democratic primary last November, and press dispatches credit the chancellor with ruling that any political party may determine for itself who shall be eligible for membership. The contention upheld by the chancellor that party membership is not a matter of right, but of party regulation, was also raised in the Virginia case.

Virginia Judge's Argument.
Judge Groner conceded the right of the party to regulate its membership where its candidates were named by petition caucus, convention, or in a primary conducted by the party under its own rules and its own expense, but, he said, the right ended when the party chose to nominate its candidates in a primary election, the cost of which is borne by the state.

"Admittedly," said Judge Groner, "the state may not provide otherwise than for equal rights of suffrage as well in the primary as in the election. This the statute does, and if this were all there would be no ground of complaint, but it goes farther and recognizes and enforces the right of a political party to prescribe qualifications forbidden under the fifteenth amendment to the constitution of the United States. This a law may not do."

Disqualified by Party.
The Virginia Democratic prior to the decision of Federal Judge D. Lawrence Groner, barred Negroes from the primaries under authority of a state statute which included among those qualified to vote "persons . . . disqualified by reason of race or color" requirements in the law of the party to which he belongs."

Appeals from both of the decisions are expected to reach the high tribunal at about the same time and will be followed with unusual interest in southern states, where discriminatory

and three years ago the jazz band orchestras in theaters were the attraction of the day. Wages for musicians ranged upward and rules were adopted that were uneconomical. Came then the sheik type of orchestra leader and their efforts were greatly appreciated by theater audiences.

But today mechanical devices dim the luster of the old attraction and the latter has to make way. It is hard for the musicians to realize this and obtain jobs as salesmen in some other line.

**Woman's Slayer Sentenced
One Day After His Crime**

Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 30.—(U.P.)—Less than 24 hours after the body of Mrs. Lulu Ellsworth, 37, was found in the cellar of her home here yesterday morning, Hugh C. Brunette, 31, of Detroit, her confessed killer, was sentenced to life imprisonment today. Brunette, who is a certified accountant, was sentenced to solitary confinement in Marquette.

Arkansas Court Forces U. S. Hand on Bar on Negro Voting

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—Prospects that the United States Supreme court will be called upon to decide for all time the validity of party regulations by which southern Democratic leaders have disfranchised would be Negro voters were enhanced today by the decision of an Arkansas state court upholding the discrimination.

In sharp contrast to the decree of a Richmond, Va., federal district court, which stunned Virginia Democratic leaders a few weeks ago by invalidating a somewhat similar "illy white" provision, the Arkansas chancellor's decision held that an Arkansas state Democratic organization law limiting party membership to eligible white citizens was not unconstitutional, neither the federal nor state constitution.

"Disqualified" by Party.
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For New Policy or Renewal
To secure the Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year, send this coupon to Tribune Insurance Dept., 188 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., with \$1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept. Federal Life Insurance Co., 148 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (As stated in the Policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year your policy is renewed.)

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Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

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Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

[Print Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, 188 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of \$1.00—Money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.]

I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and hereby apply for a \$7,500.00 Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company. I enclose \$1.00 per month for 12 months. I enclose \$1.00 per month for 12 months. I enclose \$1.00 per month for 12 months.

My Name..... Print name in full Do not use initials

My Address..... Street..... City..... State.....

Date of Birth..... Day..... Month..... Year.....

Beneficiary..... Write here the full name of the person to whom you wish insurance paid at your death.

BROADWAY GIVES
ITS BEST HAND
TO DR. ECKENERBig Canyon Never Before
More Picturesque.

BY TOM PETTEY.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Aug. 30.—[Special.]—Dr. Hugo Eckener, current champion of the globe trotting competition started by one Magellan some 400 years back, came back to New York today to receive a welcome in keeping with the magnitude of his latest greatest feat with the Graf Zeppelin—a trip across the earth at a clip exceeding any attained by man since time began.

It was a reception that must have warmed the cockles of the shrewd-eyed, tight lipped, indomitable German's heart and those of the sturdy crew who helped him make new history with his frail colossus of the skies.

Not since the Lindbergh homecoming have the skyscraper canyons of lower Broadway, whence the dirigible's commander was paraded from the Battery to city hall for an official welcome, and later the more dignified reaches of 8th avenue witnessed a more demonstrative affair.

The sidewalks from one end of the route to the other were lined with jammed applauding thousands. There was the inevitable blizzard of ticker tape and office paper as the parade made its way up Broadway. A platoon of United States marines, a platoon of sailors from the navy, and a company of infantry from Governor's Island lent a military touch to the fête.

His Los Angeles Grooms Him.

There were police formations galore, automobile loads of accompanying notables, bapts, German flags everywhere. And, finally, at the finest touch of all, there was the navy dirigible Los Angeles, built by him and flown by him to this country, flying overhead to set a proper flourish to the city's gesture of acclaim. The navy dirigible, just back from the Cleveland air races, appeared over the North river just as the Zeppelin commander came across from the Jersey shore on the city reception boat, the Macon, and dipped her nose in salute.

When he rode up Broadway, the American silver sided queen of the air flew above him all the way. She hovered about city hall during the reception ceremony when he was met at Jersey City by Police Commissioner Grever A. Whalen, chairman of the mayor's committee, and a delegation of German-Americans, and landed at the Battery. There he found a crowd estimated at 15,000 awaiting him.

Enter Broadway Canyon.

There the party boarded waiting automobiles and headed up crowded Broadway for the city hall.

Commissioner Whalen rode with the guest of the day. In following cars were Dr. Eckener's son, Knut; five representatives of the United States navy; Capt. Ernst Lehmann, who will take over the command of the Graf Zeppelin from Dr. Eckener when the ship leaves for Germany tomorrow night; members of the German-American reception committee, passengers who had the great thrill of the round the world voyage, and various notables, American and German.

Passing through city hall park, where he received a fine welcome, and making his way slowly up the crowded steps, Dr. Eckener entered the hall and went to the aldermanic chamber, where Mayor Walker received him.

Dr. Eckener's Response.

Responding to Mayor Walker, Dr. Eckener said:

"The American people acclaim with enthusiasm every progress of a technical nature. They do this because they see in such progress an advancement of mankind in general and an advancement of civilization.

"The attitude of the people of New York can be looked upon as symbolic of the attitude of the entire American people. It is my greatest hope that the spirit of cooperation of the peoples of our two countries, which worked out so wonderfully in this case, may also be applied to all other cases of human progress."

At a luncheon today Dr. Eckener predicted that before long there would be a regular airship service between Europe and North America, but was not inclined to think that around the world air voyages would become very common. The difficulties were too great.

Has Narrow Escape



Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of flying colonel, who was passenger in plane that nearly collided with another at Cleveland yesterday.

COMPLETE PLANS
FOR CHICAGO'S
AIR LAW SCHOOLNew N. U. Institute
Elects Officers.

The organizers of the air law institute of Northwestern university completed the details of the permanent organization yesterday. A board of directors was chosen and one of its first acts was to confirm the appointment of Prof. F. D. Fagg Jr., as managing director of the institute. Prof. Fagg during the last year has directed the air law institute at Koenigsberg, Germany. The Chicago institute, the first of its kind in this country, will collate laws pertaining to air traffic. The board of directors consists of Edward N. D'Ancona, F. B. Crossley, Maj. Reed Landis, George Mason, and Melvin Emrick. Col. R. R. McCormick was elected president of the institute. Elias Mayer, president of the General American Tank Car company, was chosen vice president; Earl H. Reynolds, banker, treasurer; and Prof. John H. Wigmore of the Northwestern university law school, secretary. The appointment of an advisory board of notables in aviation will be announced soon.

When the institute opens on Oct. 1 its activities will be first directed toward assembling a complete library on air laws of different nations of the world. It also will conduct its own researches.

Next June a two week summer course for lawyers will be held under the auspices of Northwestern university, offering a course of lectures by air law experts. Within two years courses in air law instruction may be given to university students, according to Prof. Fagg.

ZEPPELIN'S HOME
PORT READY FOR
RECORD WELCOME

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 30.—[Special.]—This little town has been transformed again from a sleepy south German community to a bustling hive of activity with announcement of the Graf Zeppelin's impending departure for her home port. The biggest welcome ever given the airship and its crew is being planned. There is general regret Dr. Hugo Eckener, the ship's master, will not make the trip back. Crowds of visitors are expected here from all over Germany to witness the arrival and hotels and private houses have been swamped with applications for Tuesday rentals.

LETTER CIRCLES
WORLD ON GRAF;
BACK IN CHICAGO

(Picture on back page.)

John F. Sikyta, superintendent of mails for the Chicago postoffice, was the recipient yesterday morning of a letter mailed on Aug. 5 by his colleague, Vergil P. Williams of the post office cashier's office, which was carried around the world by the Graf Zeppelin.

The letter, which the writer "hoped would make the trip around the world," was mailed by Mr. Williams at 3 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 5, after going to Lakehurst, N. J., it circled the earth with the Graf Zeppelin back to Lakehurst, and hence to Chicago, where it was received by Mr. Sikyta yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock, after more than twenty-four days.

BRITISH PLANE
DOES 350 MILES
AN HOUR IN TEST

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

CALSHOT, England, Aug. 30.—While five Italian pilots looked on, flying officer Atcherley achieved an estimated speed of 350 miles per hour with a Supermarine Rolls-Royce engine hydroplane today.

It is one of two machines on which Great Britain is counting on to win the Schneider cup next Saturday. Flying officer Atcherley had the throttle wide open for the first time today. The Italian planes which are to be used in the contest are not expected before Sunday. The practice machines which were shipped here last week have not yet been tuned up.

ENDS MAY FEVER MISERY.

Sinapaste relieves hay fever misery in a day. It is all Chicago drug stores—Adv.

AIR TRANSPORT
FLIES ON ITS BACK
TO SHOW IT CANCrazy Maneuvers Thrill
Cleveland Crowd.

BULLETIN.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 31.—[Special.]—Standing overshadowed racing at the International Air tourney here today. Three times the 55,000 spectators were brought to their feet by the maneuvers of the aerial contortionists.

Charles "Speed" Hollman of Chicago, holder of many race records, gave his audience a series of thrilling stunts in the air in a big Ford transport ship. For the first time in history, he flew a trimotored transport ship on its back. He finished off his number by swinging the two metal craft through five loops.

As Hollman finished putting his lumbering craft through its paces, Capt. Ford [Tos] Rogers of the bureau of aeronautics took off in a Curtiss Sea Hawk, rolled, looped and spun over the crowd.

Climaxed by Lindbergh.

The day's stunts were climaxed by Col. Lindbergh's third performance with the high "V" biplane.

Lieut. Frank O'Brien and F. N. Kivette, while the colonel's mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, looked on. Mrs. Lindbergh had narrowly escaped injury on her arrival here from Detroit. Just as the Ford transport in which she was a passenger landed before the hangars another Ford ship landed in the same area. A crash was averted when Harold Macy, pilot of the second ship, swerved and turned over. He was unhurt, but the plane was damaged. Mrs. Lindbergh was flown away to the home of Palmalee Herrick in a plane piloted by Col. Lindbergh.

Lady Heath's Pulse Improves.

Surgeons attending Lady Mary Heath, who crashed through a factory roof here yesterday, still held out hope today for her recovery. A bulletin issued by authorities at the Lake side hospital this afternoon stated: "Lady Mary Heath has survived an operation successfully and her pulse improved, but her condition remains critical in the extreme."

Physicians regarded her survival of the operation as a somewhat encouraging sign, but announced that there was still considerable danger of infection and that, if this developed, Lady Heath would have little chance of living.

Two closed course races for the fighting planes of the army and navy were run off this afternoon, but the service boys made no great effort for speed records. They were saving their ships for their daily stunts and for the long trips home.

Avoid Effort at Speed.

In the navy pursuit race the plane piloted by Lieut. W. E. Arnold was first with an average speed of 127.58 for ten laps down over a five-mile course. Lieut. C. Ironmonger was second and Lieut. T. C. Sutton third.

Flying the same course, Lieut. L. M. Delmar was first of the pilots from the Fort Crockett, Tex., aircraft group to finish. His average speed was 140.2 miles per hour. Lieuts. G. F. Kinzie and F. M. Ziegler finished second and third.

Capt. Ira Eaker and Lieut. Bernard Thompson announced tonight that they will take off tomorrow morning in the Boeing shuttle plane in a second attempt to establish a cross-country fueling endurance record. Their first attempt was thwarted when an oil can was dropped on the plane.

The Defender, leaders of the new fleet of Goodyear blimps, was christened late this afternoon by Amelia Earhart, and later Miss Earhart, accompanied by Bobby Trout, Blanche Noyes, Ruth Nichols and The Rasche, the women transcontinental Derbyists, made a flight in the ship.

Four flyers in the rim of the Ohio Derby took the air as the race program opened today. They flew to Toledo, Dayton and Cincinnati, where they remained overnight, flying on to Marietta tomorrow morning, and back to Cleveland in the afternoon.

NOW
COOK
COUNTY
FAIR

Palatine, Illinois
August 28 to Sept. 2
Day and Night

Entry Day Wednesday, Aug. 28
Followed by Five Big Days and Nights
Great Stampedes, Rodeo and Indian Shows
On Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

* Automobile Races on Labor Day
* BIG CIRCUS ACTS DAILY
* Exhibits of Agriculture, Live Stock, Poultry, Automobiles, Women's Work.
* A Junior Fair for the Children of Cook County
* Exhibits of Agriculture, Live Stock, Poultry, Automobiles, Women's Work.
* Fireworks
* Entertainment and Fun Galore for All
* Cook County's Big Annual Home Coming and Fall Festival

Northwest Highway, Route 10, to the Gate. C. & N. W. Ry. Trains to Palatine. United Motor Coaches from Milwaukee and Lawrence Avenues to Fair Grounds

A BIG TIME FOR EVERYONE
DON'T MISS IT

SMALL SHERIFF TRIES
IN VAIN TO ATTACH
LARGE GRAF ZEPPELIN

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—A very small under-sheriff of Ocean county tried in vain today to attach a very large Graf Zeppelin.

Otto Hillig, photographer for a magazine, had brought suit against the operators of the Graf for \$125,000 damages because they refused to carry him around the world in a booked passage with the Hamburg-American line. The Zeppelin's accredited agents. At the last moment he was informed he could not go. Owing to a misunderstanding Hamburg-American officials had counted on three places and in the final shake-up were allotted only two.

The town court ordered the undersheriff to attach the Zeppelin. Commander Maurice R. Pierce, in charge, refused to accept the writ on the ground that the airship was on government property.

G. O. Donaldson, flying a Travel-Air, was first off, followed by H. J. Atkinson of New York, W. J. Barrows of San Francisco, and Loren Mendell of Los Angeles.

Among the notables who attended today's races were Lieut. Al Williams, speed king of the navy, Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, president of the International Aeronautical association, Sir Hubert Wilkins, Arctic explorer, who was a passenger on the world circling trip the Graf Zeppelin, and Maj. William P. MacCracken Jr., assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics. Maj. MacCracken announced that Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, would visit the races Monday.

Invited to Chicago Next Year.

Officials of the Aeronautical Association of America announced today that an invitation had been received from Mayor William Hale Thompson and the Chicago city council to bring the air races to Chicago next year.

The request will be considered by the board of governors and the contest committee at a meeting to be held two weeks after the close of the races.

SIFT INDIANA'S
POLITICO-BOOZE
ALLIANCE TODAYSpecial U. S. Jury to Hear
Evidence.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—Federal investigation into the connection between Northern Indiana politicians and the activities of bootleg racketeers will be set in motion here tomorrow morning when Federal Judge Thomas W. Slick impanels a special grand jury to hear evidence of liquor and election corruption in Lake county, particularly Gary and East Chicago.

The jury will consider evidence presented by United States District Attorney Oliver Loomis under the three following subdivisions:

Evidence gathered in the wholesale liquor raids in East Chicago two weeks ago at which time more than 100 men and women were arrested. The three principal defendants are Mayor Ralph P. Hale, Chief of Police James W. Reagan and Attorney Lester Ottenheimer, who are now at liberty on bonds of \$20,000 each, charged with conspiracy to violate the dry law.

Information obtained in under cover investigations in and around Gary during the last four or five months which is said to involve officials and several prominent citizens, besides a host of bootleggers and still operators. Both the East Chicago and the Gary evidence was got by federal operatives shipped in from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois. The East Chicago raid was directed by Gus Simons of the Ohio dry bureau, a former Chicago politician.

Evidence tending to show a deep conspiracy to rule the national election last November in both cities, a conspiracy it is charged, that was carried over to the city primaries in both

Aviation Notes

(Picture on back page.)

Spectators at Sky Harbor had a thrill beyond routine yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weddell, 2546 Clifton avenue, went up for a flight to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

Varney Air Lines, operators of a northwest air mail route, has purchased the Metro Air Service, an airplane sales organization operating in northern California and Hawaii.

places last May. Previous grand juries, it is said here, have heard eighty-four witnesses in the matter and it is estimated from their testimony that about 3,000 "floaters," many from Chicago, were imported into the town and voted as residents.

Month's Delay Likely.

It is doubtful, however, that any indictments voted in September will be returned before October. Prosecutor Loomis said last night that the grand jury will not begin actual consideration of evidence until Tuesday, and it is expected that Judge Slick will be absent from the district for the remainder of September.

There were rumors today that an assistant United States attorney general came from Washington to assist Mr. Loomis in preparing the case, but no verification of this could be had.

The conspiracy cases against Mayor Hale, Chief Reagan, and Ottenheimer have been set for Tuesday before United States Commissioner Charles L. Surridge at Hammond. If the three demand a hearing, the government will be forced to reveal its evidence or obtain a continuance. It is possible, however, that the three may choose to waive examination and be held to the grand jury.

Mysteries Lawyer Busy.

It was also learned that evidence involving Indiana state and county officials will be presented to the indicting body. Much speculation was had in East Chicago as to the fore part of the week with the appearance of a lawyer claiming to practice in Washington, D. C., who has been in conference with several of the 100 defendants caught in the raid. It was rumored that the attorney was sent there by eastern interests who have connections in northern Indiana.

WOLFE DIRECTED
TO PAY DISPUTED
BILL FOR PAVING

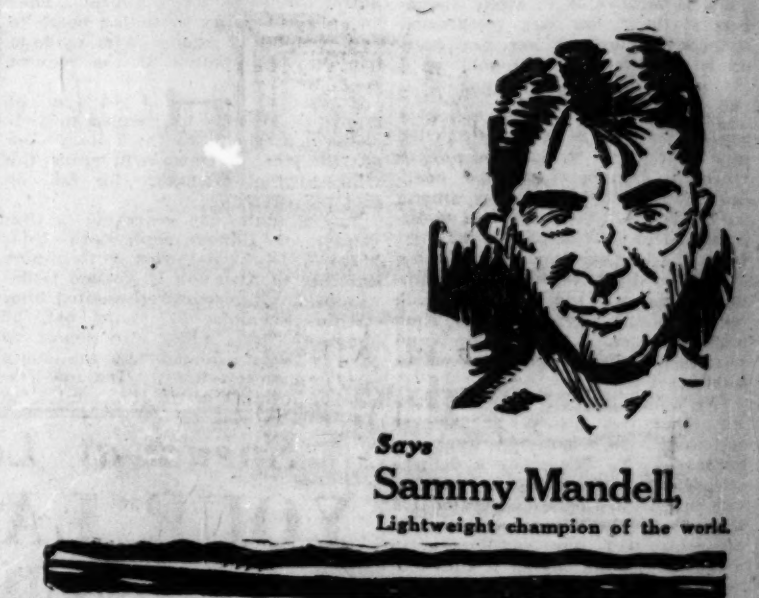
Commissioner of Public Works Wolfe was directed by the corporation counsel's office yesterday to approve the payment of \$95,520 to the White Paving company. The amount is due the company upon a contract for repaving all streets north of Madison street which was cancelled on Aug. 6, 1928, by the city council. Representatives of the city and of

the company were unable to agree upon the amount to be paid for work done before the contract was cancelled. The council authorized the payment of \$275,000 and the remainder, \$95,520, was held in escrow and the matter submitted to a board of arbitration. The board, consisting of Walter Towne, Rufus W. Putnam, and Joshua D'Esposito, recently reported that the company was entitled to the additional money and the council ordered it paid.

In the legal opinion, which Mr. Wolfe requested following the council action, he was informed that the council's action relieved him of any liability in the case.

There's going to be a new Newspaper in Chicago!

Hope it's another Champ!



Says Sammy Mandell, Lightweight champion of the world.

Just completed Lincoln Park Hotel, new furnished apartments, the luxury of the whole building. The building of Wright in Hampton C. distinction transportation. Decoration manner. A view of the north side. Latest completed floor, refrigeration, washer and dryer on remittance. Phone Moke.

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this afternoon

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXVIII, Saturday, Aug. 31, No. 300

Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago.

The Tribune company, publishers.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES: Mail subscription price is \$10 (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich. and Wis.—\$12. Outside of Chicago, Ind., Iowa, Mich. and Wis.—\$14. Zone 3 and 4 in states other than Ind., Iowa, Mich. and Wis.—\$15. Daily per year: \$10. Indiv. Indiv.—Canada, Mexico and foreign—\$12.00 per year. Single copies—5c. Postage paid at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

WALTON SCHOOL
COMMERCEROGERS
SCAN TA
SEEM S600 Learn R
Figures; 16

(Picture on back page.)

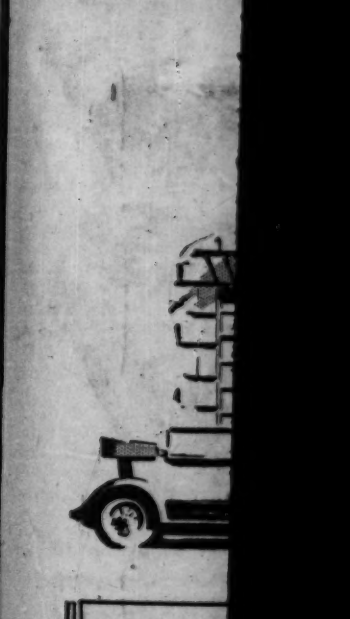
Chicago's proper most part, are going with the 1928 action of Rogers first hearing on ind yesterday was ind about the prop Six hundred tax office of the board the day, learned that on their property, and, and compared of last year. On plants were filed, of cases, the prop cent bills lower of record cards, ded and went away

Outcome and Harry S. Outmore revaluation, and the officials were jubile the outcome of the ing. Mr. Outmore dicated his belief, "realize they are deal."

In comparison to vious years, when he stormed the cou officials to obtain redi plaints, yesterday's scene of peace, drilled clerks on du explanations were a with no more ad el transactions in bank.

The few objectio those of property o land values rema lower.

Lake View D The Rogers Park time today and the new week and View next on the complaints come checked by Mr. C. related to the board State's Attorney warning yesterday tax fixers, declarin present system the racketeer lawyers. He said he is only assessment program that taxpayers need justors or try to u tions to obtain redi The county board a resolution provid dum in November of cent county tax for the \$2,500,000 spend ment program.



451

Just completed Lincoln Park Hotel, new furnished apartments, the luxury of the whole building. The building of Wright in Hampton C. distinction transportation. Decoration manner. A view of the north side. Latest completed floor, refrigeration, washer and dryer on remittance. Phone Moke.

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WALTON SCHOOL
COMMERCE

ROGERS PARKERS SCAN TAX BILLS; SEEM SATISFIED

600 Learn Reassessment
Figures; 16 Complain.

(Picture on back page.)

Chicago's property owners, for the most part, are going to be well satisfied with the 1928 reassessment as it affects their own tax bills if the results of Rogers Park residents at the first hearing on individual assessments yesterday was indicative of sentiment throughout the city.

Six hundred taxpayers, called at the office of the board of assessors during the day, learned the new assessment on their property, calculated their new bills and compared them with those of last year. Only 16 formal complaints were filed. In the majority of cases, the property owners found their bills lower or, upon examination of record cards, decided they were fair and went away smiling.

Cutmore and Aid Jubilant.

Harry S. Cutmore, director of the reassessment, and the other assessment officials were jubilant last night over the outcome of the first day's hearing. Mr. Cutmore declared that it vindicated his belief that the taxpayers "realize they are getting a square deal."

In comparison to hearings of previous years, when indignant taxpayers stormed the county building and swamped the assessors with complaints, yesterday's hearing was a scene of peace. With twenty-five clerks on duty, information and explanations were given to the callers with no more ado than attends financial transactions in the lobby of a bank.

The few objections seemed to be those of property owners whose building valuations were boosted while the land values remained the same or were lowered.

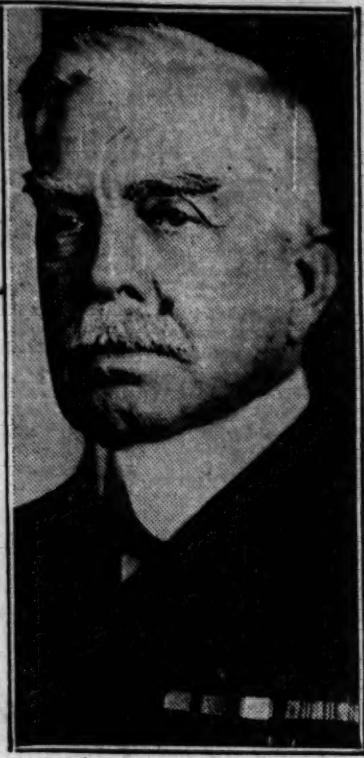
Lake View District Next.

The Rogers Park hearings will continue today and the first three days of next week with the town of Lake View next on the list. As fast as the complaints come in they will be checked by Mr. Cutmore's staff and relayed to the board of assessors.

State's Attorney Swanson issued a warning yesterday against would-be tax fixers, declaring that under the present system there is no place for racketeering lawyers and politicians. He said he is convinced that the reassessment program is honest and that taxpayers need not employ attorneys or try to use political connections to obtain reductions.

The county board yesterday adopted a resolution providing for a referendum in November on an additional six cent county tax for 1929 to produce the \$2,500,000 spent on the reassessment program.

RETIREES



REAR ADMIRAL
HILARY P. JONES.
(Harris & Ewing Photo.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, who served as naval adviser to the 1929 Geneva preparatory disarmament commission, today was ordered relieved of duty at his own request. Admiral Jones retired in 1927 but was recalled to active duty and attached to the office of the secretary of the navy for the last year.

ACCUSE MAYWOOD OFFICIALS; CHIEF OFFERS TO QUIT

Chief of Police John E. Wilhite of Maywood last night offered his resignation to the village president, S. R. Bacon. There were reports of a scandal involving other officials of the village.

Charges that two village officers had maintained a home for two young girls were being investigated, and also to be discussed at a special meeting of the village board of trustees next Tuesday evening.

Wilhite announced that his resignation was in the hands of President Bacon, and that the latter might accept it at any time he believes Wilhite is guilty of misconduct or neglect of duty. It was said Wilhite resented the manner in which the investigation was conducted by James W. Duffy, chairman of the Maywood police commission.

CRUISED BY STREET CARS; DIES.
Charles Thompson, 31 years old, colored, 3238 Indiana avenue, died in the county hospital on Thursday of injuries suffered when he was crushed by a street car at Ashland avenue and 42d street.

GERMANY GIVEN ALLIED PLEDGES FOR FREE RHINE

Pacts to Liquidate War
Problems Signed.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
THE HAGUE, Holland, Aug. 30.—Everything is over but the shouting as the international conference to liquidate the war problems practically ended at noon today with an exchange of signed conventions between the occupying powers and Germany for the evacuation of the Rhineland.

The president of the political commission, Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, handed the gold pen with which the formal notes were signed to the Belgian prime minister, Henri Jaspar. In recognition of the valiant services which he performed in the dark days when it seemed that the conference must surely be ruptured.

The financial commission wound up its work this afternoon and President Houdart of Belgium gave the gold pen with which the agreements were signed to M. Adatte, Japanese ambassador to Paris, for his valiant work in mediating between Philip Snowden, British chancellor of the exchequer, and the "sacrificing powers" during the three weeks' deadlock, when every body refused to talk concessions or compromise.

Meet on Queen's Birthday.

Tomorrow, on Queen Wilhelmina's birthday, the plenary session will be held and officially end this session of the conference.

Aristide Briand, French premier, left early this afternoon, and Mr. Henderson is going this evening. Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister, is also leaving, as the big three must be in Geneva some time tomorrow or Monday.

Before leaving here Mr. Henderson made a statement regarding Anglo-French relations strongly denying any suggestion of a want of cordiality. Speaking for himself and the other members of the British government without exception, Mr. Henderson declared the whole British policy shall be founded upon a close international cooperation with the other governments of the world, but above all the British desire to have frank, confidential, cordial relations with France, by which Great Britain is linked to the continent of Europe.

"Sacrificed to Save Europe."

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
BERLIN, Aug. 30.—After the smoke of the Hague battle had cleared away, Wilhelmstrasse, summing up the impressions of the German government on the Hague agreement, stated: "We made sacrifices and we want to emphasize the fact that we did it not only for our sake but also for that of Europe. We showed ourselves to be good Europeans. England held up the negotiations for weeks for the sake of a very few millions a year, while we, within a few hours, agreed to pay to save Europe."

The firmness of the Berlin stock exchange today fairly reflects the average opinion, which is overlooking the details of the settlement and rejoices in the fact that within a few months now German soil will be free from all foreign soldiers and officials.

British Start Hearing Sept. 14.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, Aug. 30.—The war office tonight announced that orders have been issued for the commencement of withdrawal of British troops from the Rhineland Sept. 14. It is indicated the process will occupy about three months.

**75 Killed by Collapse of
Crowded Algiers Tenement**
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
ALGIER, Algeria, Aug. 30.—The collapse of a crowded four-story tenement this morning took a toll of 75 lives and only a few members of the 22 Italian families sheltered in the dwelling escaped. The crash and the shrieks of the victims caused a panic in the native section of the town and greatly hampered the work of the rescuers.

16 Die in Bus Crash.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
TLEMEN, Morocco, Aug. 30.—(AP)—[U. P.]—Sixteen persons were killed and 13 others were injured when an autobus crashed down a ravine after a blowout last night.

Reduction in U. S. Navy Will Center on Destroyers

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—(Special.)—Reduction of American destroyer tonnage by 100,000 tons is expected if the naval reduction principles now under consideration by the United States and Great Britain are worked into treaty form. Only small reductions in cruiser and submarine tonnage are expected.

Such information regarding the naval negotiations which has leaked out at Washington reveals that the British cruiser requirements are of so substantial a nature that any agreement acceptable to the British empire would necessitate completion of more than a majority of the fifteen cruisers authorized by the last congress if the United States is to have anything approaching naval parity with England.

Difference in Tonnage.
Indications are that the projected naval agreement would give the United States between 270,000 and 300,000 tons of cruisers. This would compare to an allotment of between 310,000 and 340,000 for Great Britain.

The difference between the two nations, theoretically at least, by the fact that the United States would have a preponderance of large 8 inch gun cruisers, while much of an arrangement would be reached some time between late 1934 and 1936.

The United States has the largest destroyer tonnage in the world. Most of the ships were built in war time and will become obsolete within the next few years. At the present time the United States has 234 destroyers with a total displacement of 237,996 tons. Great Britain has 193 destroyers with a total displacement of 238,385 tons.

Just how a reduction in American destroyer tonnage would be made is not known, but it probably would be effected by not replacing certain ships when they become obsolete.

May Announce Formula.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, Aug. 30.—It was revealed officially today that American Ambassador Davies, following his long conference with Prime Minister MacDonald yesterday, paid a surprise call at 10 Downing street at 10 p. m. last night and remained closeted with the prime minister until a late hour. The greatest secrecy surrounded the meeting.

It is believed to be Mr. MacDonald's intention now of announcing an agreement with the United States on the formula for naval disarmament in his speech next week during the session of the league of nations in Geneva.

On his way to attend the Geneva assembly tomorrow, Mr. MacDonald will have an interview with French Premier Briand. He will proceed to Geneva later in the evening. Mr. MacDonald is expected to remain in Geneva for only a few days.

**HIGH LAKE LEVEL
PERILS LOYOLA U.
IT SAYS IN SUIT**
Loyola university yesterday filed an answer and cross bill to the petition of the North Shore Park district for an injunction to restrain the university from filling in the lake to extend its campus. The answer declares that the university is merely building a breakwater to protect its campus from ravages of the high water level of the lake, and asks that the district be enjoined from interfering with the work.

The university denies that it plans any extension of its lake front property, but states that protection against the rising water is necessary to preserve existing buildings. The retaining wall built five years ago has been destroyed by the lake waves, making the breakwater an imperative measure for safety, the answer says.

The Rev. Robert M. Kelley, S. J., president of the university, said that application was made to federal, state and municipal authorities for permission to build last April and was granted by all three at once. Work was begun in May after the park commissioners had apparently decided the matter was out of their jurisdiction, he said.

The petition was filed by the park district on Aug. 23. Circuit Judge Clarkowski refused to issue an injunction when attorneys for the university promised that conditions would remain in status quo pending a final hearing set for Sept. 6.

DROPPING OF 3 MURDER CHARGES IS CALLED ERROR

Thilo Death Cases Rein-
stated by Swanson.

A "pardonable error" was the way State's Attorney Swanson yesterday characterized the striking from the Criminal court docket of the murder of Dr. George W. Thilo. The cases, against Alan Goldstein, Laurence Ogden and Raymond Scott, were stricken off with leave to reinstate Thursday upon authority of Chief Justice John J. Sullivan when no one in court appeared to know that the three defendants were serving terms at the reformatory for the robbery in which Dr. Thilo was killed.

Assistant State's Attorney John Dempsey, in charge of the cases, was absolved by the state's attorney of blame for the removal of the cases from the active call of the court calendar. The state's attorney admitted that the cases would not have been dropped if it had been known to his office that Goldstein, Ogden and Scott are in prison. Instead, the cases would have been set for trial and the three faced murder charges.

Cases Are Reinstated.
Mr. Swanson yesterday morning sent another of his assistants, Charles S. Dougherty, before Chief Justice Sullivan with a request that the cases be reinstated without delay, which was done. The chief justice assigned the cases to himself and set Oct. 1 as the trial date.

Prosecutor Dempsey declared Thursday's court appearance was his first contact with the cases. He said nothing appeared in the files turned over to him which might indicate Goldstein, Ogden and Scott were in prison.

"The sheriff's office should have told us where those men were," said Mr. Dempsey. "When I inquired in court if the defendants had been apprehended or if they were out on bonds, nobody said anything. So I naturally supposed they were fugitives and asked that captives for their arrest be issued. To strike the cases off under the conditions existing is merely our regular procedure."

Would Be Discovered.
Mr. Swanson insisted the slip-up could not be charged to any failure to prepare cases in his office. "Soon or later we would inevitably have found out these men were locked up and would have brought them up to Chicago for trial," he said.

Mrs. Charlotte Thilo, widow of the slain man, who witnessed the beating and robbery of her husband near his home, identified Goldstein, Ogden and Scott as her husband's assailants. Dr. Thilo died as a result of the beating. Mrs. Thilo is expected to be the principal state's witness when the murder cases are brought to trial.

**Woman on Way to Family
Reunion Dies on Train**
En route from her home at Guernsey, Wyo., to a family reunion at Grand Rapids, Mrs. Adeline Weber, 60 years old, collapsed and died of heart disease yesterday on a Chicago, Burlington and Quincy train as it left Aurora. Her body was taken from the train on arrival at the Chicago Union station.

ROME DIGS TUBES TO RID ITS 'LOOP' OF TRAFFIC JAMS

Narrow Streets, Walks
Big Problem.

ROME, Italy, Aug. 30.—(AP)—Rome, with less than a million inhabitants, has traffic problems almost as acute as those of New York and London. It has just begun to tackle them in earnest.

Unlike the metropolises of America and that of England, which seek overhead streets as a solution of traffic difficulties, Rome is looking to galleries, or underground passages, to eliminate congestion at vital centers. The special commission appointed by Prince Boncompagni, governor of Rome, is for the construction of tunnels similar to that which run under the Palazzo and the Giardini del Quirinale, the palace and the garden of the royal palace, from the Via due Macelli practically to the Palace of Fine Arts.

Room for 4 Lanes in Tunnel.
This tunnel, lined with white tile, is wide enough to carry two lines of street cars as well as automobiles. It is the avenue used by residents in the foreign, mostly American and English section, around the Piazza di Spagna, to go to the royal palace, and the Chigi and Vinetale palaces, where Premier Mussolini and the chief governmental departments have offices.

Rome is troubled by traffic conditions which are not the lot of New York. Streets are narrow, and sidewalks narrower. Many fairly important streets have no sidewalks. Others more important have sidewalks adequate only for two persons at a time. With streets like these, the vehicular contents of two blocks on Fifth avenue, New York, would be sufficient to cause the traffic policemen in Rome to go mad.

Coupled with the consideration for new tunnels is the project of removing tramcars from the center of the city. Many of the extremely narrow streets have two lines of street car tracks, which abut upon the sidewalks.

"Loop" Extremely Noisy.
The traffic movement in downtown Rome is accompanied by an unearthly din of warning. Taxicab drivers pilot their vehicles with one hand on the horn. Motormen keep up a continual clang of their bells.

Sidewalks being what they are, practically as many pedestrians signal along the streets as occupy the walks because of the exigencies of the situation, arterial highways have been created out of streets that would be called alleys in America.

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First—
among the evidences of an education I name correctness and precision in the use of the mother-tongue.
—NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER

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—NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER

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The Better-English Institute of America

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—NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER

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In Chicago's Lincoln Park or North Shore Section

451 WRIGHTWOOD AVENUE

Just completed in the heart of the Lincoln Park section, this building represents the ultimate in modern apartment living. It has 1,2 and 3 rooms. Entrance through a magnificently furnished lobby keynotes the luxury which characterizes the whole building.

The building occupies the corner of Wrightwood Avenue and Hampden Court—a location of distinction enjoying splendid transportation.

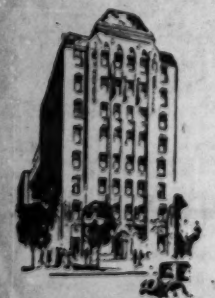
Decorations are in the latest manner. A spacious roof garden affords a delightful and interesting view of the park and entire near north side.

Latest conveniences include carpeted floor, gas, light, electrical refrigerator and electric dishwasher at rentals from \$65 to \$140 on remaining unrented apartments. Immediate occupancy. Phone Mohawk 2923.



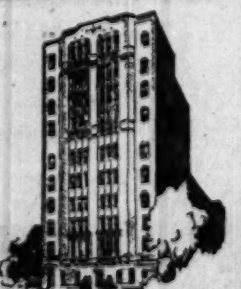
428 ST. JAMES PLACE

Exquisitely furnished apartments, many of which overlook Lincoln Park. Some apartments consist of living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette (with dressing room or bed-closet adjoining). Others consist of living room, adjoining dressing room and kitchenette. Rentals from \$70 to \$125. Bus transportation. Phone Mohawk 2811.



1246 PRATT BOULEVARD

The Pratt Lane is situated just one block and a half from the lake. Consists of 1 to 3 room apartments, smartly furnished. Roof garden. Bus and Elevated transportation. Convenient shopping. Rentals \$70 to \$150. Phone Briar 4800.



The atmosphere of a celebrated Lincoln Park or North Shore residential section! The pride of a home in a smart, up-to-the-minute building! The knowledge that you are paying a moderate rental for a truly fine place to live! All these are yours when you select an apartment home in one of the buildings shown here.

The apartments represented range from one room kitchenette to five room—both furnished and unfurnished. The rentals are from \$60 to \$160. All apartments are modernly equipped.

Cochran & McCluer Co. MANAGEMENT DIVISION

40 North Dearborn St., Chicago - Central 0930



420 SURF STREET

Finely located with Southern exposure in Lincoln Park district. Apartments, unfurnished and tastefully decorated, consist of 2 to 5 rooms. Modernly equipped throughout. Convenient to motorbus and surface line facilities. Rentals range from \$65 to \$100. Phone Graceland 6533.



699 DEMING PLACE

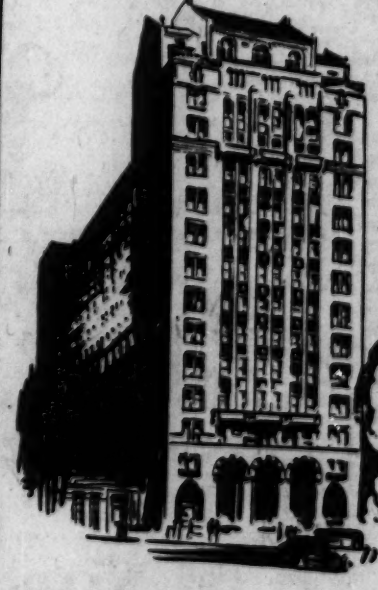
Combines exceptionally pleasant residential atmosphere, fine transportation and easy access to summer and winter sports. Apartments, handsomely furnished and attractively arranged, consist of 1, 2, and 3 rooms. Rentals are from \$65 to \$130. Phone Mohawk 1340.



546 ARLINGTON PLACE

Less than two blocks from Lincoln Park with excellent transportation facilities to downtown districts. Attractively decorated and carpeted apartments consist of 1 to 3 exceptionally large rooms. Unfurnished. Rentals range from \$65 to \$120. Ready for occupancy October 1. Phone Diversey 8782.

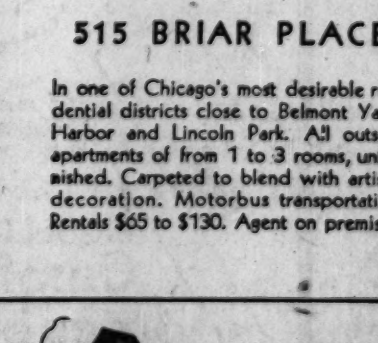
444 ST. JAMES PLACE



Richly furnished apartments of 1 and 2 rooms. Distinguished building, fine transportation. Rentals of \$70 to \$115 include maid service. Phone Mohawk 1827.

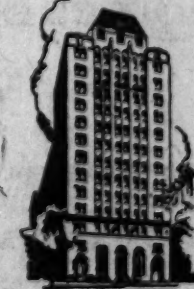
Bungalow Apartment Fourteenth Floor

A sumptuous, artistic, unfurnished apartment home of 5 large rooms, enjoying a magnificent panoramic view of the entire near north side. Duplex living room. Luxurious bathroom with glass-partitioned bath and shower. Roof garden balcony with three exposures. \$350 monthly.



515 BRIAR PLACE

In one of Chicago's most desirable residential districts close to Belmont Harbor and Lincoln Park. All outside apartments of from 1 to 3 rooms, unfurnished. Carpeted to blend with artistic decoration. Motorbus transportation. Rentals \$65 to \$130. Agent on premises.



443 WRIGHTWOOD AVENUE

Half block from Lincoln Park. Impressive building of beautifully furnished 1 and 2 room apartments, many of which have exceptional view overlooking Lincoln Park. Motorbus transportation. Rentals of \$75 to \$120 include gas, light, mechanical refrigeration and maid service. Phone Mohawk 2923.

by Mandell,
champion of the world.

EDUCATIONAL CHICAGO MUSICAL COLLEGE

More than 125 famous instructors in organ, piano, violin, guitar, etc. Also instruction in singing, elocution, and dramatics. Free catalog. 1111 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

HARVARD SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL TRAINING

Chicago Daily Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Published daily at Tribune Square, Chicago.
Subscription price in U.S. (outside of U.S. add postage) \$12.00 per year. Single copies 10c. In Canada, \$15.00 per year. In Mexico, \$18.00 per year. Payment in advance. No money refunded. Send no money now. Send your order to Chicago Daily Tribune, 435 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 44.

START TRIBUNE WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE MONDAY

Field Staff Offices to Be in Milwaukee.

Beginning next Monday morning, Sept. 2, THE TRIBUNE will inaugurate a new Wisconsin news service.

It intends henceforth to present to Tribune readers in Wisconsin daily a more complete news coverage of the important happenings in all parts of the state, placing special stress upon news which develops in the late afternoon and night.

To make such news coverage possible, THE TRIBUNE, after a survey of the region, decided to establish a news gathering unit within the state, in close contact with recognized sources of news.

Staff Offices in Milwaukee.

A staff of news gatherers and photographers has been assembled in the field, with headquarters in Milwaukee. The Milwaukee office has been equipped with instantaneous communication equipment connecting with the news room in THE TRIBUNE Tower, so that the field staff will be enabled to function in all practical ways with as much intimacy of contact with the executive department as the news room staff of Chicago itself.

Hitherto THE TRIBUNE has maintained special correspondents throughout Wisconsin who have contributed material for a Wisconsin edition designed for general circulation in the state.

News at Breakfast Table.

The important happenings in Wisconsin which develop in the morning paper period under the new arrangement will be published in editions of THE TRIBUNE which will reach readers in nearby Wisconsin at breakfast time. The result will be a complete morning newspaper, including state and local news as well as national and world news in addition to all the standard features of THE TRIBUNE.

Such a service is possible only through the organization of a news room unit, similar in all aspects to the news room staff maintained in the Tribune Tower, except as to size, which will function in the local news center of Wisconsin—the city of Milwaukee.

The correspondents' headquarters will be located on the sixth floor of the Trust Company building, 22 Wisconsin street, in the heart of downtown Milwaukee, erected by Capt. Fred Faber more than forty years ago.

Complete Morning Coverage.

The new Tribune enterprise thus enters its field with a background of historical importance and commercial substantiality appropriate to the character of the work that this newspaper has in mind for its Wisconsin constituency.

In dealing with the affairs of Wisconsin in the news, THE TRIBUNE is actuated by a determination to give the Wisconsin public as full a morning report of the happenings throughout the state as is possible. In reporting the happenings of the Badger state, an entirely independent attitude will be maintained, politically, commercially and agriculturally.

Although for many years this newspaper has maintained an intimate relation with Wisconsin in its news gathering efforts by frequent visits of various staff writers, a recent survey indicated that morning presentation of the news of the state has not been all that morning readers reasonably are entitled to.

The outstanding reason for an apparent scarcity of news developing at night, was found in the fact that in the entire state of Wisconsin there are published only three morning newspapers.

This indicated that, while there might be a large volume of night news, lack of machinery for its gathering and dissemination at night was found.

News Area Widens.

In view of such a situation, THE TRIBUNE, exponent of the principle that news should be published and circulated at the time of its occurrence, decided to provide its own competent force to develop, assemble and publish the news of the state to the north on a basis equal to that maintained in the Chicago area.

Extension of THE TRIBUNE's radius of news activities to 150 or 200 miles is the logical followup of the action of a decade or so ago when the radius of news activities and circulation was pushed back from the corporate city limits to fifty miles from the loop.

Since that day automobiles, hard roads, and other rapid transit factors have reduced distances further, and today Milwaukee nearly as close to the loop as Elgin, Aurora and Joliet were ten years ago.

Travel by Motor Coach to St. Joseph Benton Harbor

Delightful ride over paved highways

Passengers may save about one hour by using the co-ordinated motor coach and rail service between Chicago and Michigan City.

Fast limited trains of the South Shore Line leave from Illinois Central Suburban Station at Randolph St. and Michigan Ave. Stop at Van Buren St., Roosevelt Rd., 53rd St. (Hyde Park), 63rd St. (Woodlawn), and Kensington (115th St.)

Shore Line Motor Coach Company UNION BUS DEPOT

Wabash Av. at Roosevelt Road Phone Wabash 7700 for full information

HEADS VETERANS



HEZEKIAH N. DUFF.

(Associated Press Photo.)

VETERANS URGE VOTES TEST FOR WETS AND DRYS

Want Referendum on Liquor Issue.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 30.—(AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States today went on record as favoring a national referendum on repeal or retention of the 18th amendment.

The resolution evaded recording the organization for either the "wets" or the "drys" and suggested that in "a strongly opposed claims that the exact sentiment of the people be recorded. Action was taken after a resolution urging the out and out repeal of the 18th amendment was tabled.

Eugene P. Carver Jr. of Boston, retiring commander in chief, left his post as presiding officer, to move the tabling of the proposed repeal resolution.

Election of Officers.

Election of Hezekiah N. Duff, Lansing, Mich., as the new commander in chief by unanimous vote and selection of Baltimore as the 1930 convention city over St. Petersburg, Fla., were other high spots in the session. Other officers elected were: Paul C. Wollman, Baltimore, former junior commander, as senior vice commander succeeding Duff; David D. Deane, Sacramento, Cal., as junior vice commander; R. B. Hardy Jr., Kansas City, reflected as quartermaster general; Z. L. Begin, Minneapolis, judge advocate general; Dr. Guy Seward, Fremont, Neb., surgeon general; Wallace Hayes, Brookline, Mass., national chaplain.

Contest for Chaplain. Only in the case of the chaplain was there a contest. Dr. Emanuel J. Jacks, Yonkers, N. Y., being nominated, after the poll of delegates showed Rev. Mr. Hayes victor. Dr. Jacks withdrew. The latter is a former department commander for Arkansas.

A gift of \$18,969 for the national home was accepted by the veterans from the ladies' auxiliary. Northwest Town post, Chicago, was presented with a silver cup for making the highest percentage gain in membership, while the Alexander Hamilton post, Paterson, N. J., was presented with a similar trophy for making the greatest membership numerical gain.

HOLIDAY DRIVERS FACE 12 DETOURS ON COUNTY ROADS

Harlem Ave. Open from 79th to 143d Street.

Half a million cars will carry pleasure seeking motorists over Cook county roads this week-end, which is made one day longer by the holiday on Monday, Labor day. The motorists will find twelve detours on the through routes.

Harlem avenue has been opened between 116th and 119th streets and is now paved between 79th and 143d street, but the condition between Diversey boulevard and North avenue is such that drivers are advised to use a detour consisting of Diversey avenue, Sayre street, and North avenue.

Lake avenue was opened to traffic earlier this week between St. Charles road and Mannheim road. Other road reports follow:

GLENNVIEW ROAD—In poor condition between Ribbard and Gross Pointe roads. Traffic is advised to use Lake avenue.

MILWAUKEE AVENUE—Route 21—Closed between Sanders road and Palestine road. Traffic is directed north in Sanders road to Palestine road, then west in Palestine road to Milwaukee avenue.

HAERMS ROAD—Closed between Dundee road and Cumberland avenue. Traffic is directed east in Dundee road to the Elmhurst-Wheeling road, south in the Elmhurst-Wheeling road to the Rand road, then southeast in Rand road to River road.

RIHONS ROAD—Closed between River road and Cumberland avenue. Traffic is directed north in Cumberland avenue to Devon avenue and west in Devon avenue to Higgins road.

LAWRENCE AVENUE—Closed between River road and Mannheim road. Traffic is directed north over village streets to Dempster street.

DEMPSTER STREET—Closed east of McCormick boulevard. Traffic is directed east in McCormick boulevard to Main street, east in Main street, then north over village streets to Dempster street.

DIXIE HIGHWAY—Closed between 159th and 183d street. Traffic is directed east in 183d street to Halsted street, south in Halsted street to 183d street, then west on 183d street to Dixie highway.

DIXIE HIGHWAY—Closed between Columbus avenue and 79th street. Traffic is directed southwest over Columbus avenue to 79th street, then east over 79th street to Dixie highway.

DIXIE HIGHWAY—Closed between Joe Orr road and 143d street. Traffic is directed east in Joe Orr road to Halsted street, south in Halsted street to 143d street, then west in 143d street to Dixie highway.

The summary of highway conditions was prepared by County Highway Superintendent Quinlan.

BULLETS CHASE 30 FROM BEACH; NEGROES SEIZED

Two Negroes were arrested yesterday for firing bullets from a .22 caliber rifle into the lake at the 43d street beach, keeping thirty white bathers out of the water.

The men arrested, Robert Scott, 23 years old, 4419 South Vincennes avenue, a graduate of Crane college, who said he expected to enter the University of Illinois medical school this fall, and James Brown, 22 years old, a waiter, 4825 Forrestville avenue, claimed they were merely trying out a new rifle.

The pair will be arraigned today before Judge Herbert G. Immenhausen in Wabash avenue court.

WORDS ARE OFTEN A BLANKET THAT HIDES TRUTH — WHEN THE FOX PREACHES BEWARE OF YOUR GEESSE



YANKS DIVORCED IN MEXICO STILL WED, SAYS JUDGE

"And Where Are We At?" Cry Americans.

BY JOHN CORNYN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30.—Scores of Americans who have sought an easy and quick parting of marriage bonds in the divorce court of Cuernavaca, capital of the state of Morelos, are placed in an unenviable position by the decree of a federal judge here. He has declared that divorces secured in Cuernavaca are illegal, since Ambrosio Puentes, governor of the state, who decreed the present divorce laws, has no legal right to pass such laws, inasmuch as he is only a provisional governor, appointed by an executive.

The judge's order applies to all previous governors who have passed divorce laws in the state of Morelos. The custom of appointing governors has been in vogue for years because of political anarchy in this state. The fight on convenient divorces of Cuernavaca will be carried to the Supreme court. At the present there are several Americans in Mexico seeking divorce. They have been unable to obtain this separation because of the almost certainty that easy divorce in Cuernavaca will be declared illegal. "In the interest of public morality and the good name of Mexico," as a federal judge said today.

In the meantime there are several scores of Americans with decrees of divorce obtained in Cuernavaca who decidedly do not know where they are at, among them Tommy Burns, the prize fighter.

HAMMER BOMBER BLIGGS WOMAN. A robber armed with a hammer stopped Miss Jean Gallagher, 37 years old, 5721 Cottage Grove avenue, early yesterday in 65th street near Dresden boulevard, forced her into an alley, struck her with a hammer, and after striking her on the head, she told Hyde Park police.

POINCARÉ HAS SLIGHT RELAPSE; HALT OPERATION

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Aug. 30.—Former Premier Poincaré's physicians today found he had developed a slight congestion of the lungs, sufficiently serious to postpone the second operation for an abdominal trouble which was scheduled for next week.

The former premier complained last night of difficulty in breathing and fits of coughing. He was ordered to return to his sickbed.

STALLS AUTO ON RAILROAD TRACK; KILLED BY TRAIN

Tried to Stop Too Late, Crossing Guard Says.

R. S. Curtis, 40 years old, 1187 South Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park, was fatally injured yesterday when his stalled automobile was struck by a west bound Chicago Great Western passenger train at the Austin boulevard crossing. He died at the Frances Willard hospital an hour after the accident.

Walter Elkin, 673 Roscoe street, crossing flagman, and John Wolansky, gateman, were held for the inquest today by the west park police. Curtis, according to Wolansky, drove through the north gate of the railroad crossing as it was being lowered, after he had crossed the Chicago Rapid Transit tracks, which are on the ground at that point.

Wolansky said he blew a warning with his whistle. Curtis saw his danger and, in an effort to stop the car, killed the engine. Before he failed to make a turn at the machine was tossed aside and demolished by the train, Wolansky said. This death raised the 1929 Cook county motor toll to \$54.

Robert Hawthorne, 55 years old, 1447 North Clark street, an insurance man, was killed and four persons injured in an automobile accident near Covington, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Alex McCarthy and their daughter, Mary, 9 years old, of 1304 North La Salle street, and Miss Blanche Lindborg, a trained nurse, the injured, were taken to a hospital at L'Anse, Mich.

Dartmouth Alumnus Hurt. Bedford Williams, 25 years old, 1366 North Dearborn street, a graduate of Dartmouth college and a member of the college's 1928 crew, was seriously injured when he failed to make a turn at the end of Main street at Elmwood avenue in Evanston and drove his auto through a barrier into a tree. He is the son of Attorney Arista B. Williams.

Enjoys Fencing Bouts. Finally he viewed several fencing bouts between Avanguardist youths, which seemed to give him the greatest pleasure of all. Without even arresting his strenuous Rooseveltian forenoon for a decent breakfast, he hustled to Viminale palace, where he received several prefects, the heads of provinces, which he has done daily for several weeks.

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DUCE WIELDS "BIG STICK" TO RATTLE BONES OF FASCISTS

Plans to Rid Party of Small Bosses.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

ROME, Aug. 30.—Premier Mussolini, dictator of Italy, is reported to be planning a big shakeup within the Fascist party. No longer needing the party, and feeling that government efficiency is handicapped by its present status, Duce is said to be planning to place the party under control of the ministry of the interior, and of his several cabinet roles, subordinating provincial party secretaries to the government prefects.

His hectic functioning of the ministry of the interior lately is said to mean vastly more than a routine check on the administration of the provinces. He is reported to be amassing information and advice as to what disposal to make of the Fascist party, which has become haphazard and cumbersome.

Two Bosses Too Many. It means that two organizations are running Italy, each province having two bosses, namely the government prefect and a provincial secretary of the Fascist party. The result is either strife between the two authorities, jeopardizing efficiency, or a tendency to corruption.

The recent scandal at Milan where the head of the local Fascist party was found guilty of corruption and removed from office is an outstanding case in point, which is said to have given special impetus to his determination to do something radical about it.

Has Strenuous Day. Today was a strenuous day for Premier Mussolini. Jumping from bed at 5 a. m. and selecting a uniform of corporal of Fascist militia—which is less modest than it might seem, being a shade higher than a lieutenant general—he grabbed a hasty breakfast and hurried to Tivoli, a suburb of Rome, to watch the Rome garrison maneuver along the Tiber valley.

Accompanied by a number of lieutenant generals, major generals, and brigadier generals, Corporal Mussolini watched the snappy formations of the black shirted militia, engineers, grenadiers, and artillery from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., announcing complete satisfaction at their performance.

He returned to the edge of Rome and inspected a corps of 1,500 Avanguardist, militant Fascist equivalent to Boy Scouts of high school age, consisting of graduates of the more youthful militia. On his visit to the camp he suggested to the boys they take courses in physical education in order to satisfy the vigorous physical ideals and demands of the Fascism.

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Grandma, 55, Sued by Mate, 67; Called a Marriage Racketeer

Mrs. Karin Gustafson, a grandmother, once a widow and twice a divorcee, at 55, was charged with operating a love racket in a bill for divorce filed yesterday in the superior court by her third husband, Nels Peter Gustafson, a wealthy contractor. Gustafson, who is 67 years old and a grandfather, was divorced and remarried by his wife within a year. He alleges that she is about to begin a second action to win another substantial settlement.

The Gustafsons were married the first time at Crown Point, Ind., on Jan. 27, 1924. She had five grown children by two previous marriages; he had three children and had been a widower for 10 years. Gustafson avers that he entered into the ceremony with good faith, in the hope of comfort in his declining years. To his wife the marriage was merely a scheme to get his money, the bill declares. She is said to have left him after three days of married life.

Cost \$25,000, He Says. On Jan. 2, 1927, she secured a divorce before Superior Judge Sabath. Gustafson alleges that he was compelled to give her a settlement of \$25,000. This was to be paid within a year.

As soon as the major portion of the settlement was paid, Mrs. Gustafson is said to have begun to try to entice Gustafson into a second marriage. She is said to have protested that she would be a good wife. He was won by her evident intention to reform and they were remarried on Feb. 15, 1928.

But before she consented to go through the ceremony, the wife insisted that he pay the balance of the settlement and place his home at 5300 Madison street in joint tenancy, according to the bill.

Asked \$1,000 "Pin Money." Despite the fact that he purchased a home and supported her in lavish style, she continually asked for more money and expressed dissatisfaction with the automobile, milk cart and other luxuries which he provided, the bill states.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1846, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All editorial articles, news items, letters and other material sent to the Tribune are held at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or return.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1929.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—315 ALICE BUILDING.
BOSTON—715 CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1285 HUNT BUILDING.
LONDON—75 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—1 ULLSTEIN DEN LINDEN.
MILWAUKEE—101 W. WISCONSIN ST.
BOMBAY—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—ROSENBERGSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA.
SINGAPORE—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
HANKOW—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REINA.
PANAMA—CANAL HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—320 KOBLE BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

CRIME AND GOVERNMENT.

The robbery of the family of Mr. Stuart Logan in their home is only the latest of repeated crimes of a similar nature which emphasize the extreme gravity of crime conditions in this community. They are conditions not peculiar to Chicago and they challenge the claims of this nation to be regarded as civilized and fit for self-government. The protection of the law abiding citizen and of his family and home from criminal violence is the first duty of civilized government, and the failure to afford it is a public confession of our degradation in civic character and intelligence. It is the direct and unescapable result of political corruption and official demoralization, and for these our citizenship and its leadership are finally responsible. We submit to the control of our public affairs by greedy and self-seeking politicians, who have not scrupled to ally themselves for power and profit with criminal forces organized more efficiently and operated more ruthlessly than is attained in any country which is entitled to call itself civilized.

And while this rank evil flourishes in the sun of an unequalled prosperity we pervert the resources of social defense we possess to preposterous projects for the discipline of the normal mass of our people in their habits or to the punishment of petty misdemeanors. We multiply laws and regulations throughout the land without sound consideration or reasonable expectation of enforcement. Clamorous zealots manufacture new felonies and codes of their own making and demand that our government impose them upon the public regardless of the public peace or the public safety. The practicable conditions of public order are ignored and government is demoralized by inordinate and improper demands.

The character of the American people will bring us through this perversion, but meanwhile it is costing us heavily and we have great need of a cold douche of common sense. We have departed from the counsels of our forefathers, and they were counsels of experience and rich wisdom. It is time for us to return to them. We have repudiated the liberty they honored as the most precious of political attainments and our folly has brought forth license, license to kill, license to corrupt, license to oppress in the name of law and morality.

ALD. O'TOOLE AND THE CUNEO CASE.

The latest disclosure in the Cuneo Tower case suggests a plausible and not dishonorable explanation at least of Ald. O'Toole's part in the disgraceful procedure. From the information now available the chairman of the council's soning committee may, without the too generous indulgence of his critics, conceivably have been victimized in sponsoring the Cuneo amendment to the soning code. For it is now of record that the agent who secured O'Toole's indorsement of the discredited ordinance, Attorney Barnett Hodas, was on the pay roll of the corporation counsel as well as in the employment of Cuneo. If O'Toole was deceived thereby, thinking that the amendment originated as a public measure, he may be acquitted of guilty motives somewhat at the expense of such reputation for critically protecting the public interest as he doubtless wishes to maintain.

A lawyer, of course, is not restrained from serving more than one client. Mr. Hodas legitimately may represent the city in soning cases, as a special assistant corporation counsel at fifty, seventy-five, or one hundred dollars a day, and he may at the same time represent Cuneo for an undisclosed fee. On the other hand, Ald. O'Toole, as chairman of the soning committee, is familiar with the soning litigation conducted by the corporation counsel. He must have known that Hodas was representing the city in a number of soning cases. Consequently, when Hodas handed O'Toole the Cuneo amendment without explaining its origin, the alderman might innocently have assumed that it had public sanction. Of course, if O'Toole were fully awake to his obligations, he should have investigated the amendment to quiet the suspicion which should have been provoked by the fact that, taken for granted, the document came from the corporation counsel's office. But O'Toole, not being adequately suspicious, may have proceeded in good faith.

The full story of the Cuneo incident has not been produced. Until the circumstance of Hodas's city hall connection was known, Ald. O'Toole could hardly escape condemnation, but if he was the victim through whom Cuneo undertook to impose on the public by destroying the authority

of the soning code the alderman's fault is mitigated. He has stated his intention of supervising the repeal of the Cuneo amendment, a procedure which will help his vindication.

PALESTINE, MR. BORAH, AND THE ANTI-IMPERIALISTS.

Jews the world over are demanding, and with much justice on their side, greater protection for their co-religionists in Palestine. The British government is sending soldiers, battleships, and marines, and the cry is for more of them and a permanent force large enough to keep the Arabs in check. The Jewish protest is joined by Congressman Fish, who has demanded that the United States send a warship with marines at once. Senator Borah spoke at a massmeeting in New York attended by 25,000 Zionist sympathizers. He said the British government must provide some more definite program for the administration of Palestine. If that phrase means anything at all it means that Britain must throw more armed strength into Palestine; the temper of the Arabs is not likely to be cooled by anything less.

Mr. Borah, and no doubt many of his hearers, believe in the outlawry of war. He is an anti-imperialist. For years he has opposed American intervention on behalf of American lives and property. He opposed intervention in Nicaragua under Wilson and Coolidge and has given only a grudging support to the retention of the marines there of late. He has repeatedly raised his voice against our policing of Haiti and Mexico.

"We want peace with these countries," he said a few months ago. "We should not invade their territory. I am one of those who believe that any controversy which may arise between ourselves and these smaller countries can be settled by pacific means and with due respect to their sovereignty and their sovereign rights."

The words mock him today, as they must mock any other anti-imperialist who sat in his audience in New York. What pacific means are to be employed against the Arabs which will satisfy Mr. Borah or the Zionist sympathizers? What right or duty has England to send troops to Palestine which is not matched by the right and duty of the United States to send troops to troubled zones within its sphere? The Zionists cannot deceive themselves with the notion that Britain has taken the responsibility of policing Palestine under the mandate solely, or even chiefly, for the encouragement of Zionist dreams of a Jewish state. That is merely the excuse. Britain is there because the control of Palestine offers a protection to the Suez canal and her other imperial interests.

America has exactly the same reason for keeping the peace through the use of armed force in Central America that Britain has for keeping the peace in Palestine. The Panama canal means as much to us as the Suez canal means to the British. The murder of an American, an English, or a German business man by barefaced insurgents is in no important particular different from the murder of an English, Polish, or American Jew by semi-savage Arabs. No one can consistently approve the use of force against the Arabs and oppose the use of force in Central America.

EXTRAS FOR RIVER STRAIGHTENING.

The Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company, the river straightening contractor, is inconvenienced in digging the channel by high water. Characteristic of the business standards adopted by concerns in political employment, the construction company has entered a claim against the public for the extra costs involved. Special equipment and methods of construction must be introduced in conducting the work against the rising levels.

The idea of billing a private investor under similar circumstances would not occur to a contractor. The terms of his contract are final unless otherwise specified. His estimate is governed partially by his anticipation of natural conditions. If he does not accept the consequences, if they are adverse, he suffers prestige and the reputation for not completing an obligation. But apparently a contractor may violate this principle of his business when he is working for the public.

The contractor's fortune is subject to natural circumstances and is so recognized just as the farmer and the carrier, for instance, are affected. Passengers on extra fare trains are compensated, not assessed, if they are delayed by the weather. Farmers bargain with nature; so do ship owners. So do contractors unless the public treasury invites them to escape their responsibility.

There should be no exception of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company to the understanding between contractor and private employer. We have reason to doubt that the contractor will suffer from the additional expenditure, but even so, that is a recognized part of the speculation of the business. The claim should be disallowed, and the alternative suggested by Commissioner Wolfe that work be suspended until a period of lower water is preposterous. The contractor's obligation is to finish the job at approximately the specified time, to pocket the profits or budget the loss.

Editorial of the Day

QUICK VERDICTS.
(Detroit Free Press.)

Among the reasons advanced by Snook's counsel for asking for a new trial for their client was the "undue haste" shown by the jury in returning a verdict of guilty of first degree murder. The jury was out less than an hour. A quick verdict may be a crime in the eyes of long winded lawyers; but to the man in the street it testifies to the intelligence of the jury, as well as to the thoroughness of the police in preparing the case and the clarity of the prosecutor in presenting it.

The place to try cases at law is the courtroom. There all the evidence is presented, all the testimony taken, all the argument by counsel heard. After the judge has charged the jury and it retires there is no opportunity to add to its knowledge of the case. The jury room is merely a place for the jury to congregate to translate its opinion into a formal verdict. Where a verdict is delayed hours and sometimes days it is usually because the case has not been clearly presented or the judge has not adequately instructed the jury or one or more of the jurors is so stupid or so truculent that he can't or won't see the merits of the case. A verdict manufactured in the jury room is less likely to be fair and in accordance with the evidence than one taken into the jury room by jurors whose minds have been made up in the courtroom, as the evidence for or against the defendant is accumulated. Snook's trial ran on for many days. The state's case, as presented, was inherently strong and lost nothing by the manner of its presentation. A jury that took more than an hour to reach a verdict in would have provided a stronger reason for asking a new trial than did a jury that was ready to report inside half an hour.

How to Keep Well

To the best of space quotations pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

FUMIGATION OF THE HOUSE.

NOTHING is gained by fumigating a house in which there has been a case of smallpox or any other contagious disease. The Modern Hospital writes on "The Fetus of Fumigation—A Relic of the Past." In the times of Henry VIII. fires were kept burning in the streets as a means of controlling epidemics of plague. They undertook to fumigate the external air, that is, all of it that hung around the cities. That was too much of an order and the practice was discontinued.

Then came the discovery of germs and the science of Pasteur and Lister. Fumigation again came into vogue. This time the air to be fumigated was that within the four walls of the house. Listerism went so far as to decree the use of carbolic sprays to purify the air of operating rooms and occasionally of sickrooms. In time this practice was discontinued. Hospital walls were built on the pavilion plan, with no closed halls or passageways leading from one pavilion to another. The fear was that air blowing down such passageways would spread germs from one pavilion to another.

Dr. D. L. Richardson of Providence tells us that the Pasteur hospital in Paris abandoned this plan thirty years ago. Before long other hospitals followed suit. Now hospitals are built on the theory that germs are spread by people and not by air.

If nurses and physicians know their business and patients are under control contagion should not be spread in a hospital not built on the pavilion plan. Dr. Richardson says that the State authorities no longer fumigate ships for any kind of contagion. They use cyanide gas to kill rats on ships but no gas of any sort is used to kill germs of any kind.

Just twenty-five years ago Dr. C. V. Chapin of Providence stopped all fumigation. Since then other hospitals have followed suit. Before long other hospitals followed suit. Now hospitals are built on the theory that germs are spread by people and not by air.

The Modern Hospital says: "Fumigation has an appeal to the superstition of the public. As a scientific procedure it is a relic of the past. It is a relic of the place of a prehistoric procedure, interesting as a relic but, in the light of the twentieth century, economically and scientifically useless."

WATCH DIET AND EXERCISE.

Mrs. F. M. writes: I have a little girl of 4 weighing 45 pounds. She is fat, well, but has a very poor appetite most of the time and when she does eat a good meal likely as not she will vomit up everything. She is probably constipated for a long time. She catches cold very easily and she is very feverish. She has circles under her eyes. She moans during and sometimes before going to sleep. Her bowels have always been regular.

REPLY.
To begin with, your child has a sticky appetite, which is probably due to faulty training. As a rule, such children should be given a proper diet and then set to eat it actively. Her diet should be from the parent. Persuasion, coercion and attention generally are harmful to children with sticky appetites. In such cases there is a chance that your child has acidosis ferrea. Keep her in the open air. Have her eat a diet of fruit and milk and porridge in fact, eggs, cereals and breads.

TOO MUCH SLEIGHT BAD.
N. P. writes: I am very fond of bathing and spend much of my time on the beach. Recently I became badly sunburned and soon after developed an itch which caused me several sleepless nights. I have tried several salves with no success. When the skin peeled the itch disappeared.

REPLY.
Too much sunlight is harmful. However, as you are doubtless well tanned now, the sunburn will not return. Next season go at it more gradually.

MAKES TEA LESS HARMFUL.
C. A. S. writes: Is lemon juice in food tea injurious as a beverage?

REPLY.
No. If anything, adding lemon juice to tea makes it less harmful.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with name and address of writers.

CORRECTED ANSWER
Chicago, Aug. 15.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—What is the limitation period on debts? S. M. T.
The limitation period on written contracts is 10 years and on contracts not in writing 5 years.

TREASURY LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOT PRETTY, BUT SAFE.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—[Friend of the People.]—Property owners on Danube avenue invested their money believing that bank building in the 8300 block was condemned. If so, why is structure permitted to stand? It is a firetrap. The rear has no foundation and the roof sags badly.

A. B.
We find it is a three story apartment building about thirty years old and has never been completed, although the owner is continually working on the premises. Will say it is rather unsightly but not dangerous and has never been condemned. It has a front and rear stairway from third floor to grade and concrete foundation in front, post foundation in rear. There is no sag in the roof.

CHRISTIAN F. PASCHER,
Commissioner of Buildings.

MAY GAIN INSURE.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—We bought some clothing on credit while living out of town and were paying for it by the week. After coming to Chicago my husband was out of work for some time and we got behind on our payments. Now we are paying two dollars every two weeks. Can they garnish his wages as long as we continue to pay \$2 or more regularly?

A. C. H.
Yes. TREASURY LAW DEPARTMENT.

PRESUMPTION OF DEATH.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—How many years must a man be missing before he is legally declared dead?

1. He is presumed to be dead after seven years. He would not be safe for us to try to apply this rule to specific facts without presenting those facts to an attorney.

TREASURY LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to use the Line, let the girls fall where they may.

ASCETIC.

The ghost of a riven smile
Hovers over his lips
Like sunlight in winter, while
His hard mouth drips

With praise of an unknown god
Who after a fashion
Has made him a being odd,
Without passion.

By what strange quirk of fate
Does man persist in lies?
What do they compensate
When beauty dies?

E. LESLIE SPAULDING.

AL SMITH has got a job looking over the erection of the highest building in the world in Manhattan, and he will get fifty grand a year for same. It isn't as good a job as the one he tried to get down in Washington, but he doesn't have to invite statemen to breakfast. Statemen are quite necessary to a country's wealth, but they are very boring.

WHEN ONE EYE CONNELLY CRASHED AND REGRETTED IT.

"When 'Omer smote 'Is bloom' lyre," as Mr. Kipling says, he hadn't a thing on One Eye Connelly. One Eye, who is so proud of his title that he has it on his calling card (only he sends it the day after he's horned in), loves to tell of his crashing exploits. One Eye crashes gates for the same reason that people play golf, shoot elephants in Africa, and go after catfish and tuna in Florida assembled to view the fun of the thing. There's never a big benefit for a good cause that One Eye doesn't dig down in his jeans and buy from two to four tickets. But he gives the tickets to friends. One Eye doesn't need tickets for himself at the gate; no, he just crashes the darned thing. He told us the other day about crashing the Michigan penitentiary by crawling into a covered butcher's wagon. The warden greeted him pleasantly and called in a prison guard to watch over him. Mr. O. I. Connelly grew restive after awhile and said while he had had a nice visit he thought he'd have to be going, much as he hated to rush out of jail. But the warden said people didn't get out of that place until their time had expired, and as no judge or jury had fixed the time for which One Eye could be released then it looked as though he would have to stay for the rest of his life. One Eye sat sardly in the warden's office with the stony faced guard with a rifle in his hands glaring ferociously at him and looking as though he were going to shoot every time One Eye blinked the one eye. Finally the warden appeared again and Mr. Connelly pathetically asked if there was any other way he could get out of the penitentiary except waiting for his term to expire, as he had an engagement to didn't have any term anyhow. "You crashed into the penitentiary, now you can just crash out," said the unsympathetic warden. "More hours passed and One Eye took the matter up again with the warden. "Well," said the warden, "sometimes people are pardoned out by the governor." "Gimme the telephone," demanded the Greatest Living Gate Crasher. He got the governor on the long distance telephone and stated the case. "But I can only pardon people if they have committed a crime. What crime have you committed?" "I never committed a crime," confessed One Eye with shame. "But I could be sent up for ten years for what I think about this frozen faced guard with a gun what's watching me." "That's criminal enough," said the governor. "One Eye Connelly, I pardon you for what you think about the guard. Go and don't crash any more penitentiaries." The warden shook hands with him. One Eye gave him a cigar and escorted him to the gate. "Crash in again some day," said the warden genially as he shook hands with One Eye and said good by.

"You know what I told him?" demanded the One Eye of us, "you know what I told that warden? 'Oh, you go to hell,' says I, but I was a half block away before I finished it, and, boy, I was going some!"

Cheers! and Cheers! and Cheers!

CHICAGO CUB FANS CHEERING THE NEWS FROM PITTSBURGH YESTERDAY.

As the news came in, in the afternoon, from the game the Cubs played yesterday at Pittsburgh, the Chicago baseball fans simply went wild with delight. Our photographer caught the tumult at its height and in the picture you see the Cub fans waving their hats in the air and cheering and hurrahing. Some were so radiantly happy over the game at Pittsburgh yesterday that they burst into tears, and a subscription list was started to set up a golden statue of Guy Bush in Grant park right next to that of Mrs. O'Leary's cow.

(Story throin in hallo.) (LY KEEL, Photo.)

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TREASURY LAW DEPARTMENT.

A CHANGE IN THE PUBLIC'S AFFECTIONS



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 31, 1864.

CHICAGO.—In the second day's session of the "Democratic" national convention resolutions were adopted and candidates placed in nomination for President. During the day the visitors assembled to view the proceedings did an extraordinary amount of treason.

Travelling for hours at a time cascaded from over balconies of the hotels, spouted and squirted, dribbled and pattered and rained and misted; wordy and windy torrents of diatribes against the war and against Lincoln flooded the city. The resolutions demanded that "after four years of failure to restore the Union by the expedient of war, during which the constitution itself has been disregarded in every part and public liberty and private right alike have been trodden down" immediate efforts be made for a cessation of hostilities with a view to an ultimate convention of the states to restore peace. When nominations were called for Speaker of New Jersey nominated Gen. George B. McClellan; Saul of Delaware nominated William Powell of Kentucky; Stuart of Ohio nominated Thomas H. Seymour of Connecticut; and Wickliffe of Kentucky nominated Franklin Pierce of New Hampshire. Later the nomination of Powell was withdrawn and the convention adjourned to meet to-day to ballot on the candidates.

WASHINGTON.—Our losses in the battle at Reams' station were about 15,000 in the aggregate. Since then everything has been quiet in the Army of the Potomac. Dispatches from Grant indicate that Lee has ceased to struggle for possession of the Washington railroad. Early's rebel forces are in full retreat up the Shenandoah valley, with our cavalry closely pursuing.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 31, 1899.

CHICAGO.—Postmaster Gordon and his associates on the federal building corner stone committee who went to Mexico City to extend a special invitation to President Diaz to attend the fall festival returned to Chicago. Then they found union labor had arrayed itself against the plans for the festival. Labor leaders declared that unless the contractors yield to the demand that the granite shall be cut by organized labor a strike will be ordered on the federal building and it will not be completed in time for the October exercises.

NEW YORK.—A private message received here says that Frank Ives, the billiardist, is dead in Progress, Mexico.

PRETORIA.—The British diplomatic agent handed to F. W. Reitz, secretary of state, the reply of Joseph Chamberlain, British secretary of state for the colonies, to Kruger's alternative proposals. The nature of the reply was not disclosed, but it is reported from London to be in the nature of an ultimatum.

ZANESVILLE.—John R. McLean was nominated by the Democrats for governor of Ohio, carrying the convention by three votes.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 31, 1919.

PARIS. In the course of a busy morning Gen. Pershing found time to receive the subcommittee of the house of representatives which is in France investigating war expenditures. He was able to give the members of the committee, including Mr. Royal Johnson, Oscar Bland, and Henry Flood, just five minutes, and they were "sore." They had announced they would take Gen. Pershing's testimony at 10 o'clock, and they had to wait until 10:30 to see him. Then he "regretted" he couldn't take the witness stand.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — After the storming of the Knox county jail by a mob bent on reaching Maurice Mayes, a Negro arrested in connection with the murder of Mrs. Bertie Lindsey, a race riot of serious proportions broke out in Knoxville. At least five persons had been killed up to 1 o'clock this morning. Four were killed by machine gun fire from troops.

CHICAGO.—Mrs. Nina Carlson Baker, widow of Henry Rockwell Baker, nephew and heir of John W. Gates, was married at noon to Capt. Seth W. Richardson of Fargo, N. D. The wedding took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baker at St. Charles, Ill.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

NEIGHBORS PROTEST.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 25.—Do Illinois automobile drivers, while touring in their home state, insist on driving in almost the exact middle of the road? This question is asked because the writer, who has just returned from a trip of nearly 3,500 miles in his home state of Wisconsin, was forced to note that this selfish trait was exhibited by practically every Illinois car he met.

In some cases the drivers simply would not yield their middle-of-the-road position, and those who met them were forced to drive with two wheels in the rough. Twice the writer was forced to come to a complete stop to avoid taking the ditch. Illinois cars coming from behind also like to take as much of the road as they can. In innumerable instances failure to yield two-thirds of the road to an Illinois driver was met with insulting remarks, gestures, or looks.

Of course, there are road-hogs in all states. The writer has met plenty from his own state, but careful observation by himself and others forced one to the conclusion that Illinois drivers, as a class, are the most hogish of all. The type of road makes no difference. Concrete, gravel, clay, or dirt roads are monopolized with the same brazen indifference to the comfort and safety of the occupants of other cars.

Concrete, gravel, clay, or dirt roads are monopolized with the same brazen indifference to the comfort and safety of the occupants of other cars. We want them to come and share with us the most wonderful vacation land under the sun. But, speaking for myself and countless others, we ask that Illinois drivers realize that they are entitled to only their just share of the road.

There are many Illinois drivers who are careful, considerate and courteous, but they are sadly in the minority.

BADGER.

UNGRATEFUL ARABS.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Mr. John J. Harany's letter concerning Arab grievances in Palestine is misleading in every detail. He attempts to excuse, or at least explain, the Arab barbarities and massacres in the Holy Land, alleging, as their ground, political fears.

Mr. Harany implies that the Jews are receiving crown lands from the government. The only crown lands thus far distributed, the Belsen area, have been given to the Arabs. Every dunam of land owned by the Jews today has been bought and paid for. By now the barren or swampy soil of Palestine is sold by the Arabs to the Jews for about the same price as improved American farm land.

Mr. Harany states that the influx of Jews caused an economic depression in

Palestine from which the Arabs suffered. The poor, half starved fallahs of Palestine, whose standard of living and daily wage have been so improved as to cause Arab exploiters to look with disfavour upon the Zionists, can best testify to the falseness of Mr. Harany's statement. Only the Jews suffered from the economic crisis, which, incidentally, has passed, since as Europeans they cannot compete with Arab labor.

Since the advent of the Jews into Palestine the land and its inhabitants alike have benefited. The land has been reforested; the swamps have been drained; new industries have been organized and new agricultural possibilities realized. Thousands of Arabs have found employment with Jews. The Hadassah medical service makes no distinction between Jew and Arab. Its clinics are directly responsible for the decrease of trachoma among the Arabs, as well as for a measurable decrease in the hitherto enormous Arab infant death rate.

The Jews want nothing from England. They want nothing from the Arabs. They will pay for every foot of ground with money, with labor, and, if necessary, with their lives.

The Jews will never disturb the holy places of the Christians or of the Moslems. The Jews have invested their places with holiness, gave to the world its religious heroes—Abraham, Moses, Elijah, Samuel—whose reputed graves have become the shrines of an alien people. These we shall not take away. Instead, we shall create new holy places and new religious heroes for which the world may massacre us at a later period.

MAX KADWEN.

Rabbi, Humboldt Boulevard Temple.

HARMONY.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—There seems to have been a row about the architecture of the Shedd aquarium, which, if it is critics had known their architecture, is Greek Doric, in perfect harmony with the museum and stadium. But what about the new Adler planetarium?

Reading the criticism of the aquarium and noticing the progressing construction of the new island structure, I looked up Mrs. Tribune's picture. Following is part of the description: "Designed by Ernest

**In Chicago and suburbs
alone, an average of 45,860 more
families read the Tribune on
weekdays in July 1929, than in
the same month last year**

**These new Tribune families are
equivalent to a city as large as
two Garys, three Evanstons, or
four Auroras!**

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TOTAL Average Circulation, July, 1929: Daily, 854,893; Sunday, 1,107,469

USED
ME
BIG
PERFUL!

PIGMY
TRUSTS
OF 25
YEARS AGO

PEOPLE

300 words. Give full names
Address Voice of the People.

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Ernest A. Grunsfeld Jr., the
will be of dark granite as to
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which it is a part. Anyway,
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others. ROBERT B. TAGG.

PARENT



"Of course, I
He had some re
car or train—it did
heart was broken.

WHAT IS

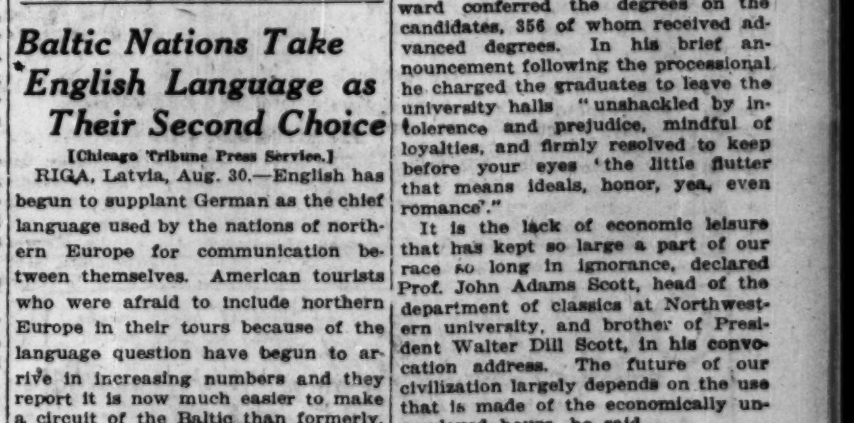


BETROTHED

A black and white portrait of a young woman, Miss Ruth Lederer, looking slightly to the left. She has dark hair and is wearing a dark dress with a high collar. The portrait is framed by a simple black border.

MISS RUTH LEDERER.
[Matsone Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph S. Lederer of 6011 Sheridan road announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Jerome M. Frankel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Frankel of the Embassy hotel.



and for every person speaking French there are five who speak English and twice as many speak German. The efforts of the French government to preserve the importance of French through subsidizing schools and French teachers have failed. There are no statistics to make that for every person studying French there are now 50 learning English.

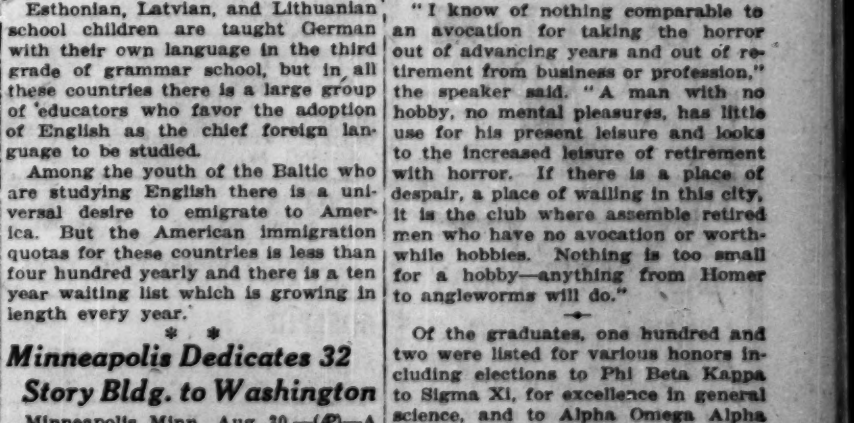
In the Scandinavian countries, including Finland, American authors are more popular than English and hundreds of titles of Western literature translated into these languages yearly. This has resulted in the sale of tens of thousands of cheap American editions.

The taste of the reading public in the Baltic states is much higher than that of their Scandinavian neighbors. Here the sale of American literature is much wider sale and in the bookshops of the Latvians and Estonians will be found Mark Twain, Dickens, Shakespeare, Melville, Menckens, Lithuanian, the most illiterate country in northern Europe, is successfully teaching its population to read and write and even in this country the preference for English instead of German.

"There are two indispensable conditions of culture and of education—a certain amount of food," he declared, "and a certain amount of spare time, given not only to the needs of the body, but to the enlargement of the mind. Both have been extremely rare until the last century, when modern machinery has made food so abundant that the producer and not the consumer has become economically impoverished."

The great maladjustment of the farmer is that he works as many hours a day, with his enormously prodigious output, as the industrial worker did with the scythe and flail. He has not forced the inventions to give him leisure. The use of leisure is not the economic center of the farm problem. Farmers will not be idle, but they must learn some other use for the spare time they have. The production of them than the production of an increased surplus of unneeded grain."

Prof. Scott declared that the hours of the worker with surplus leisure and spare time become a universal possession. The future of the world will be in the use to which the spare hours are put.



polls' tallest building as the "west's Washington memorial" opened today with a concert by Sousa's band and unveiling of a bust of the nation's first President in the tower of the structure.

The building, the Foshay Tower, is 22 stories high and is patterned after the Washington monument with sloping sides and pyramidal peak. An 8,000,000 candle power aviation beacon, established by the department of commerce, is at the peak of the tower.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived	From.
France	New York
Strait	Bonhoire
Newfoundland	New York
Per. Piece	Manila
Karlruhe	Bremen
Deutschland	Hamburg
St. Louis	Breana
Stavangerland	Oalo
Frederick	New York
Penland	Amsterdam

enjoyable
Theatres
ost preten-
shows of

Both Theaters
DOORS OPEN
10 P. M.

Show Begins
Midnight

QBRO
D KNEW!

They started
to forget but
never returned

Stage
MEROFF

Fun Frolic

of pop and associated

talented stars, including

MARTIN & MARTIN

and many others

at the

THEATRE

at 10 P. M.

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Art Experts to Attend Show at Lake Forest

BY THALIA

The Lake Forest Foundation of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, of which Walter S. Brewster is president, and which is attracting nationwide attention both by its plans and the achievements of its graduates, is to hold an important meeting on Monday at Durand Commons of the Lake Forest college.

The work of the 18 students will be on view before an imposing gathering, which include Prof. L. F. Province of the University of Illinois, Prof. E. H. Wood Jr. of Armour Institute, Clarence E. Zantinger, chairman of the committee on education of the American Institute of Architects, Prof. Emil Lorch of the University of Michigan, Henry A. Frost of Harvard, Dean Everett Y. Meeks of Yale, Prof. O. G. Schaefer of the University of Illinois, Prof. E. Gorton Davis of Cornell, Bryant Fleming of Ithaca, N. Y., Francis White of New York, and Herbert Moore, president of Lake Forest university.

Alfred E. Hamill, secretary of the society, is to give a luncheon for the trustees and guests on the day of the meeting, and Alfred H. Granger will give a lunch tomorrow for those of the out of town guests who will arrive early. From 2 to 5 o'clock on Monday the visitors will be conducted on a tour of the estates of Lake Forest under the guidance of Mrs. Tiffany E. E. Gorton Davis of Cornell, and Mr. Granger, who is a trustee. At 6 o'clock a meeting will be held at the Brewster residence, followed by a buffet supper.

The work of the students during the previous summer usually is exhibited each fall at the Arts club. The graduates have all received recognition and been established in the practice of their profession with remarkable rapidity, many showing marked talent. New scholarships have been given for painters and sculptors by a prominent Chicago citizen who makes the gift anonymously.

Invitations have gone into the mail for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Lamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Lamson of Hubbard Woods, and Warner Washburne, to take place Saturday afternoon, Sept. 21. The service is to be read at 4:30 o'clock in the gardens of the Lamson residence, and will be followed by a reception at the wedding of the bride.

Mrs. Lucea Bori, who has been occupying the Dawson cottage in Lake Forest during her summer engagement at Raynolds, leaves on Tuesday and is to sail on Sept. 6 on the Ile de France for France. On the same ship Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown of 353 Lakeview avenue and Lake Forest, also go to France on their way to Lausanne, Switzerland, where Miss Brown will go to school for the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Wendell Clark of 1444 Lake Shore drive have returned from a cruise on the Moby Dick along the New England coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Bingham of Highland Park and their sons, Carlton and John Norris Bingham, were scheduled to sail on Wednesday on the Ile de France from Havre, France, to New York after a two months' motor trip in England, France, and Switzerland. They will return to Chicago after a few days' stop at the Vanderbilt in New York.

Miss Jean Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Adams, gave a shower at the Exmoor country club this week for Miss Janice McNear, whose marriage to Lieut. S. W. Towle Jr. is to take place on Sept. 21. Miss Adams, who is to be one of Miss McNear's bridesmaids, and her parents are spending the summer at the Romaine hotel in Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Corydon Taylor of 1120 Lake Shore drive are to leave their summer quarters, Orchard cottage at Long Beach, Ind., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMillan on Lake St. Clair, Detroit, who are having a house party during the international speed races.

Americans in Paris.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) PARIS, Aug. 30.—The following Americans registered at the Paris bureau of the Tribune today: Mrs. Emma Cowles, Mrs. Anna L. Smith, Mrs. Jeanne W. Green, Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Caldwell, Dr. Richard J. Tivnan, Edward O'Halligan, Mrs. Ois Gidley, all of Chicago; Frank W. McCulloch, Mrs. Hathorne McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Spray, Evanston; Catherine B. Orwig, Harold Orwig, Timothee, Ill.; Mrs. Frederick C. Deering, Glenview, Ill.

All the Goodness of the Wheat
In a Tasty, Digestible Form

SHREDDED WHEAT



With all the bran
of the whole wheat

Crisp it in the oven—eat it crumbled up or in biscuit form. Cover it with cooling cream or milk. Rich in all the food elements you need—vitamins and salts—delicious for any meal.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Saving the Surface



MARRIED



MRS. C. A. HALLAM.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sedgwick Parry of Lake Bluff announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Margaret, to Cecil Alfred Hallam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hallam of Clinton, La. After Oct. 1 Mr. Hallam and his bride will reside at the Westfield Arms in Westfield, N. J.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moments of My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Into His Arms

One morning on a street car, just as I paid my fare, the conductor flirted with me. I didn't pay any attention to him, but moved further into the car. I had to stand as there were no empty seats. I opened my purse to put the change in it when the street car gave a sudden jerk, and I found myself running backwards, I fell right into the conductor's arms. Some fellows on the platform laughed and I heard one remark, "Her brakes are poor." I got off the next block and boarded another street car. H. M.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address: Bright sayings to Auntie Bee, The Tribune, Chicago.

A FRIEND IN NEED

Billy (a not especially congenial playmate) was coming down the street. "S-s-h," said Jackie, "he won't stop, because he knows I'm not at home." Jackie was supposed to have gone to his aunt's house for the day but circumstances arose which made it necessary to postpone his visit. L. Z.

Here Are Programs for Public Concerts Set for Grant Park

Max Bendix will conduct the first two concerts in the series of thirty band programs presented under the sponsorship of the Chicago Federation of Musicians. The first will be on Tuesday evening between eight and ten o'clock. The band membership will number 100. In case of a rainy evening, the concert will be transferred to the Garrick theater, but in all cases the programs will be free to the public.

Following are the programs for the week:

Tuesday, Conductor, Max Bendix.
Coronation March.....Meyer
Overture, "Ruy Blas".....Mondelsohn
Waltz, "Blue Danube".....Strauss
Angels from "Scenes Pittoresques".....Mascagni
Excerpt, "Cavalleria Rusticana".....Mascagni
Overture, "Il Guarany".....Gomes
Serenade.....Schubert
Spanish Dance.....Moszkowski
In a Persian Garden.....Debussy
Pan-American.....Herbert
Wednesday, Conductor, Bendix.
Rakoczy March.....Berlioz
Overture, "Der Freischuetz".....Weber
Waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods".....Strauss
Two Slavonic Dances.....Dvorak
Waltz, "Pavane and Maple Leaf Rag".....Wagner
Overture, "Mignon".....Thomas
Prelude, "The Bell".....Saint-Saens
Ballet, "Faust".....Gounod
Waltz, "Espagnola".....Waldteufel
Gardes, "Coppelia Rusticana".....Mascagni
Thursday, Conductor, Giuseppe Siragusa.
Symphonic March.....Siragusa
Overture, "Rienzi".....Wagner
Intermezzo, "Nella".....Debussy
Potpourri, "Mignon".....Thomas
Grand Selection, "Mefistofele".....Bellet
Overture, "Rienzi".....Wagner
"La Reue Anglaise" (Kammermusik).....Osborne
Selection, "Naughty Marietta".....Herbert
March, "Stars and Stripes Forever"..... Sousa
Friday, Conductor, George Deach.
March, "Pomp and Circumstance".....Elgar
Overture, "Phedra".....Mascagni
French Military March from "Suite Al-beric".....Debussy
Serenade, "Espagnola".....Waldteufel
Cortet Solo, "My Regards".....E. Llewellyn
Oscar Tinghold.
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.....Liszt
Two Marches—
(a) "Universal Peace".....Von Bismarck
(b) "Hands Across the Sea".....Sousa
Introduction to Act III and Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin".....Wagner
Waltz, "Danube Waves".....Ivanovic
Chicago Composers—
(a) "Adoration".....Felix Borowski
(b) Scherzo, "Vacation Moods".....George Deach
(c) March, "Gardes".....Havens
Melodies from "The Chocolate Soldier".....Hummer
(a) "Adoration".....Felix Borowski
(b) Scherzo, "Vacation Moods".....George Deach
(c) March, "Gardes".....Havens
Melodies from "The Chocolate Soldier".....Hummer
Saturday, Conductor, Robert Strauss.
March of the Boats.....Halvorsen
Overture to "Raymond".....Thomas
Waltz, "Wine, Woman and Song".....Strauss
Three Pieces by.....Grieg
(a) Introduction to "Siegfried".....Grieg
(b) Solvay's Song from "Peer Grot".....Grieg
(c) Triumphant March.....Mascagni
Excerpt, "Cavalleria Rusticana".....Mascagni
(a) Prelude and Siciliana.....Mascagni
(b) Intermezzo.....Mascagni

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Aug. 30.—[Special.]—Mr. Robert Goetz sailed on the Olympic tonight for a brief stay in England. Mrs. Goetz will remain in Newport at Ochre Court.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold S. Vaughan, who have been passing the summer in Southampton, will return to their apartment at the Ritz Tower after Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Colt of Princeton have returned from Edgartown, Mass.

The marriage of Miss Anne Mackay Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Childress, and Mr. Edward Gillett Selden, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Lord Selden of Andover, Mass., will take place Saturday, Oct. 5, at the Hitchcock Memorial church, Scarsdale.

FARM AND GARDEN BY PAUL POTTER

Grape growers are often lulled into a false sense of security against loss from grape midwile because the disease may not appear in destructive form for several years at a time, only to break forth with disastrous results in certain seasons, says F. E. Gladwin, grape specialist for the New York experiment station at Geneva.

It is impossible to predict the appearance or severity of midwile outbreaks, and since it is too late to combat the disease after they once become established, prevention by timely spraying is the best cure, declares this authority.

Two types of midwile are found on grapes, the downy midwile and the powdery midwile, the latter being the more important of the two. Neither disease is difficult to control, providing applications of Bordeaux mixture are used as a spray in the proportions of four parts copper sulphate and four parts of hydrated lime to fifty gallons of water and are made at the proper time and in a thorough manner.

Interest in the control of midwile in grapes has assumed new proportions recently with the passage by the New York legislature of a law providing for the grading and classifications of grapes, according to standards established by the department of agriculture and markets. These standards recognize both downy and powdery midwile as objectionable in all classes except "ungraded," which includes anything that resembles a grape.

Land of the Sky Blue Water (Trumpet Solo).....Chadman
Venetian Love Song (Horn and Clarinet Duo).....Grieg
Mock Morris.....Grieg
Old Times Waltz.....M. I. Lake
Overture to "The Beautiful Galahad".....Von Suppe
E. M.

Newton D. Baker Talks to U. S. Writers in London

LONDON, Aug. 30.—[U. P.]—Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war of the United States, was guest of honor at a luncheon of the American Correspondents association at the Café Royal today. Mr. Baker advised the correspondents to study the "preoccupations" of the countries in which they work and which they are interpreting to the United States. He suggested that the background of all French news should be the Frenchman's sacred view of his country's frontier; for Britain, "the white man's burden" of seeking to enlighten and improve backward civilizations.

Operate on Former Legion Commander of Illinois

St. Louis, Aug. 30.—[U. P.]—Col. John J. Bullington of Belleville, former commander of the Illinois American Legion, underwent an operation for brain tumor at Barnes hospital here today.

What's Doing Today

MEETINGS
Chicago Nine club.....Edgewater beach hotel
Jack and Jill Juvenile auxiliary.....
LUNCHEONS
Dr. Eckener Testimonial fund.....Atlantic hotel
Kappa Delta.....Stevens restaurant
Phi Kappa Sigma.....Field's grill
Phi Mu Chi.....Field's grill
Sigma of Alpha Gamma Delta.....

EVENING EVENTS
Argan Spiritual church.....Morrison hotel
Opera (La Rondine).....Havina park
Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Girls Given Handicap in Throwing of Rolling Pins

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 30.—[U. P.]—Married women, apparently from long experience, should be able to throw a rolling pin five feet farther than unmarried girls, officers of the local post of the American Legion have decided.

Hence, unmarried women will be given a five foot handicap in a rolling pin throwing contest to be held Labor day in connection with the Legion carnival.

Parisian Sues Yankee Woman for \$75,000 Over Song "Ramona"

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) PARIS, Aug. 30.—In "Ramona," the song hit which toured the world, the authentic inspiration of Mabel Wayne, American song writer, or did she crib it from the "Symphony in C minor" by Vincent Joseph Landeron, Parisian composer?

In any case, the French song writer has just brought suit in a Paris court for the entire profits of "Ramona," amounting to about \$75,000. M. Landeron started action after forty Parisians of all ages and occupations had listened to him play a certain phrase from his little known symphony and swore it was nothing more or less than "Ramona" note for note.

It seems that the composer returned to Paris last spring after a voyage in the far east. He says he was amazed to hear his own music being played on every boulevard and in every cafe in the capital. When he heard it was under another name, he burst into tears and had a suit filed.

Mabel Wayne is at present in New York. She has, thus far, refused to reply to M. Landeron's cables or her French publishers do not want to answer any questions just yet.

London Coroner Advocates Fines to Cure Jaywalkers

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.) LONDON, Aug. 30.—A pedestrian who is injured in an automobile accident should be fined. If he is killed then the cost of the inquiry should be paid out of his goods, remarked H. R. Oswald, West London coroner, at an inquest today. He urged a real war on the jaywalker, saying: "The recklessness of some pedestrians is appalling. I have found that in a very small minority of the cases the driver of the automobile is to blame."

Building Permits for Week Reach Total of \$4,096,400

Permits for the construction of 78 buildings at an estimated cost of \$4,096,400 were issued during the week ending Aug. 29, Building Commissioner Paschen reported yesterday.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—Mrs. Herbert Hoover's sister, Mrs. Large and the latter's daughter and son, Miss Janet and Delano, returned to the White House last evening after spending several weeks in New England. Mrs. Large and her two children accompanied the President and Mrs. Hoover and Allan Hoover to their fishing camp this afternoon. They will remain at the camp until Tuesday morning. Among the other guests were the secretary of agriculture, Mr. Hyde, Alexander L. Lipp, chairman of the federal farm board; Commissioners Teague, Denman, Wilson, and Williams of the farm board, and their wives; John Beaver White of Philadelphia and his daughter, Miss Joan White; Mark Sullivan and his daughter, Miss Narcissus Sullivan; the secretary to the President, Walter Newton; and Dr. Joel T. Boone, U. S. N., physician to the President.

Senator and Mrs. James Couzens of Michigan are in their country place, Wakelee, at Pontiac, Mich., and on their return here they will give up the suburban place, Villa Rose, which they have had throughout the summer, and take possession of 3119 Woodland drive, which they have leased for some time.

Mrs. Alvin Dodd, formerly of Chicago, accompanied by her children, returned to her Georgetown home, one of the most attractive and historic of the old town, after spending several months in Europe.

231,954 Yellowstone Visitors Set a Record

Yellowstone Park, Aug. 30.—[U. P.]—Yellowstone Park's all time season tourist travel record, established last year, fell yesterday, 23 days before the close of the 1929 park year, when the total number of visitors reached 231,954. The previous record, marked up at the close of the 1928 season, was 230,384.



Dazzling
scenes in
Technicolor

"THE DANCE OF LIFE"

All-Talking
All-Singing
All-Dancing
All-Star

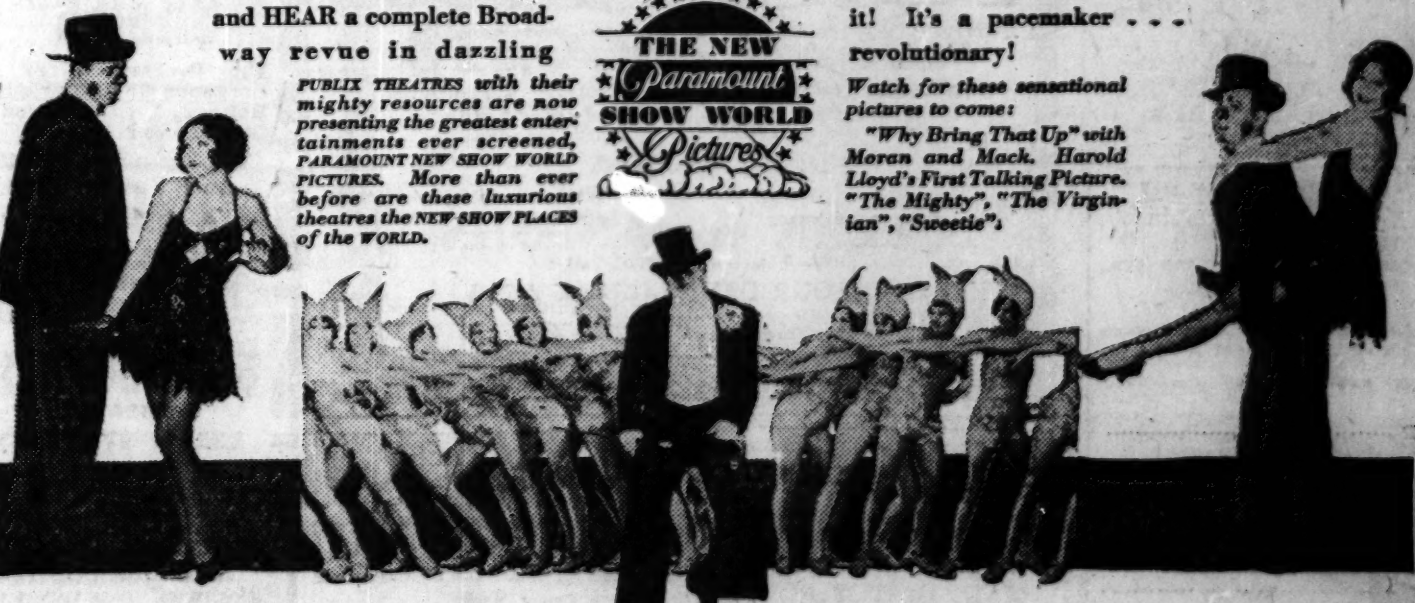
adapted from the sensational stage success "Burlesque" with

HAL SKELLY and NANCY CARROLL

Never has there been such a picture as this! It has everything! You SEE and HEAR the whole glamorous world of show business, back stage and front, as it's never been done before. You'll thrill to a heart-breaking, breathtaking romance the whole world will love. You'll SEE and HEAR a complete Broadway revue in dazzling

TECHNICOLOR with marvelous melodies, such sensational hits as "True Blue Lou" and "Flippity Flop." All this in a picture that was the supreme achievement in ultra modern shows . . . that will give you the best two hours entertainment you have ever had. Don't miss it! It's a pacemaker . . . revolutionary!

Watch for these sensational pictures to come: "Why Bring That Up" with Moran and Mack. Harold Lloyd's First Talking Picture. "The Mighty", "The Virginian", "Sweetie".



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ROOSEVELT

STATE STREET, NEAR WASHINGTON

PUBLIC THEATRES—PARAMOUNT PICTURES—"BEST SHOW IN TOWN"

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Separated for Years, Boy Still Loves School Chum

BY DORIS BLAKE.

The acquaintance developed in grammar school and as the school terms advanced they became more and more interested in each other. Then they became inseparable. The boy's feeling was that of idolatry. They graduated together, went through commencement exercises side by side.

The boy entered high school. But a wealthy aunt of the girl, Isabel, decided to take her education in hand. She sent her to a fashionable finishing school. There was a tearful and broken hearted leave taking between the youngsters.

The boy wrote faithfully twice a week for a year and the girl answered every letter. But her replies became fewer after the first year and the boy began to realize that there was a change. The old chum was getting to be a bore. He stopped writing, but for three years there was a gnawing ache, with utter silence on both sides.

They graduated the same year from their respective schools. The aunt took the girl abroad to finish her musical education in Europe. Instead, they toured Europe for a year with nothing added to the musical talent. Then the aunt just as suddenly dropped the girl as she had picked her up years before.

She was returned to her mother's rather humble home without funds or prospect. It is a sad story, but the girl had expected a brilliant marriage and was disappointed. So she washed her hands of her niece.

The boy's mother and the girl's mother are friends. Upon a recent visit Isabel told the boy's mother she wanted awfully to see her old sweetheart again and have him visit their home as of yore. But there's bitterness there—and pride and hurt vanity and the usual things that stand in the way of interrupted romance. Yet, with it all the boy, try as he may, cannot see another girl. He loves Isabel. He wants to go back to her. But his outraged pride won't let him.

The outraged pride won't let the boy see that in all likelihood he was the reason Isabel didn't make the wanted brilliant match. And what does it matter if for several years and in another environment the girl changed a bit? All that matters when one loves is the eventual winning of a loved one, a feat that is never accomplished with the aid of outraged feelings.

Patterns by Clotilde

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' SLIP.

You can hardly have too many of these one piece costume slips, and they are easily made at home and are far less expensive than when bought ready to wear. Each side below the waistline is pressed into inverted pleats to provide necessary fullness at the hem, and still it retains its straight lines. It has the deep V neckline at the front with a deep round outline at the back. It can also be made straight across the top and shoulder straps used.

The pattern, 2769, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. The embroidery pattern No. 738 comes in blue and costs 15 cents extra.



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Indiced find 8..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

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How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern as you want. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, 247 Park Avenue, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for The Chicago Daily Tribune. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

HAROLD TEEN—HEAVEN ON EARTH

PREVENTED FROM EXPRESSING A TUMULTUOUS WELCOME AT THE AIRPORT, WHEN THE "HUMDTVA DUMDTVA" MADE A FORCED LANDING IN A CREEK, THE TOWNSPEOPLE STORMED THE TEEN HOME AND WOULD NOT DISPERSE UNTIL THE PILOTS RESPONDED TO THEIR HUZZANS.

THE TEAM OF MAY AND DECEMBER, HAROLD TEEN, AGED 17 AND HIS GRANDPA, AGED 68—CAME WITHIN AN HOUR OF BREAKING THE RECENT RECORD.

FAILURE TO RECOVER WHEN THE EXHAUSTED FLIERS BOTH FELL ASLEEP—



Paris Has Culottes for Each Costume

BY LOLITA.

NEW YORK—[Special Correspondence.]—Talk about taking a fashion in the lottery, why not one in the culottes? One refers to the fact that this autumn Suzanne Talbot, the eminent French designer, created a sensation by accompanying all of her models—both sports and formal—with matching culottes. In many of the sports ensembles these rather garments are made of the same knitted material composing the sweater. In the luncheon and afternoon gowns a glimpse of matching culottes recalls the pantsie frocks of other days.

Talbot has for some time been accompanying her models with gloves and this season is no exception. Today she makes them so long that they often reach the elbow. They are of the slip on variety, heavily stitched, and the heavy ankle which she prefers as a medium is carried out in both brown and black to match the accompanying gown. This sort of thing is going to completely revolutionize our daytime appearance—if the style takes—and when we add to it the adventurous provision of white fur gloves for an afternoon ensemble and gold kid gloves for an evening gown of red and gold we discover how thick skinned Talbot really wishes us to be.

The afternoon gown of black satin illustrated today may or may not have matching culottes. It is independent of supplements, for it has much to say regarding one of the recent style developments. That length of material in the back—this is today a feature of many of our daytime modes—and is even carried into the realm of sports skirts, some of which swish far down in the rear.

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Let Them Feel Free to Discuss Anything with You

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

The Autumn Parsnips.

Once upon a time parsnips were not considered good until they had a nice freeze, sometimes an all winter freeze, but now we see them in quantity in the fall markets, and they really do lend themselves to many sorts of cookery, or are a more versatile vegetable than some of us guess. Some of this cookery is exceedingly simple, like combining half parsnips and potatoes, cooking them together, mashing and finishing them with a little butter and cream and pepper and salt with a good whipping.

Some parsnip cookery maxims developed once upon a time are the following:

Ten minute parboiling and cold rinsing of parsnips after they are cleaned and ready for the kettle greatly shorten the boiling time. The boiling water must always remember, is an initial preparation for many parsnip dishes.

Boiled parsnips, fried in some way so as to give them a brown surface, have a peculiar sweetness, and yet quality enough to prevent them from being insipid.

the color that our absence of naturalness in us gives it.

I am a knowledge that sometimes our own feeling about the thing they discuss may give us a quality—our image of it may be different from theirs—may see it or hear it with all the inhibition of our inhibited life. But don't let them know it.

If you do allow this freedom of speech with you, you may think that your child will shock other people. Don't worry. Children's sense very early what makes general conversation and what doesn't. And on occasion you can say, "It's funny but some people don't like to talk about such things," or, "There are some things we don't talk about at the table when we have guests because they wouldn't be interested," or "They have delicate stomachs," or "They haven't children and don't understand what children are interested in," or anything better you can devise that will not affect the child's intrinsic attitude nor make him less free.

Such a point as this may not seem important to you—but it is. There are psychological states—emotional and emotional attitudes—that are affected and determined by your reaction to your child's sense of freedom in this direction.

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**KY HARBOR AIR
CORP. LEASES A
BOUL MICH SITE**

Plane Factory.

BY AL CHASE.

Another step in what may develop as a definite movement toward an aviation row on South Michigan avenue was taken yesterday when Citi Air Service, Inc. leased the six-story building at the southeast corner of 18th street and the boulevard. The ones, who own and operate the new field at Sky Harbor, will use the new building for a flying school and the manufacture of airplanes. The lease is for a term of five years at a rental of \$60,000 net to the owner, Rhonema, of Connecticut. The Co. represented Kellogg Palfreys and others, the lessors. This corner is the location of the home of N. K. Banks, president of Chicago's business men in the early eighties. It is the second important lease made by Mr. Nash in this district to the airplane industry.

Building For North Avenue.

Work is to start shortly on a three-story store and flat building at the thirteenth corner of North and Hud-

company. This was disclosed yesterday through the efforts of the lease by Edward M. Levin, secretary of the Calliner concern, to S. J. and Co., department store, for all the first floor and basement of the structure. The two upper floors will be occupied by thirty kitchenettes of two or three rooms.

A preliminary announcement of the proposed investment was made last week. The county records now disclose terms of the twenty-five year lease between Mr. Levin and S. Stein & Co. Annual rental will be \$15,000 for the first three years and \$20,000 thereafter for the balance of the twenty-year term. The lessee has an option to extend the term ten years at the rate of \$27,500 annually.

Lease Starts Next Spring.

The lease starts March 1, 1920, at which time the Calliner Construction company, which has the general contract, expects to have the new build-ready for tenants. Mr. Louis K. Reitz is architect. His plan calls for a brick building with terra cotta trim.

Montgomery.

There was no abatement for stores along another 10 points and Abraham & Strickland, higher levels of the division Montgomery & Co. a run up of more following announcements expansion plans in the early.

Anconada was a the mining group some 4 points when the trading area of the Cananea made a spin centered trailed in a series of a possible increase of the red metal situation.

Among the spec conspicuously active 190 mark again for the points on the and Simmons were features of this day.

Claims Paid.

and eighty-four feet on Hudson avenue, S. Stein & Co., which prices \$61 Stein, K. E. Stein and families each, are now at 335-37 West 14th avenue, Emma Schwiering, of Milwaukee, Robert M. Doyle, have bought the corner of Enterprise street and Sherman avenue, in Evanston, 670x145, from Joseph Arneemann for undisclosed consideration, subject to incumbrance of \$35,000.

The property is zoned for apartments and is improved with a twelve building. The new owners predict that it may be rezoned for apartments according to the brokers' opinion. The E. E. Stults Realty Co., who manage the property, Wisconsin avenue and a three flat building at North Paulina street were given cash payment to Mr. Arneemann.

**ALGREEN AND
WARDEN SOUTH
SIDE LEASES**

Chicago, Jan. 22.

79th and Ashland for a term of years at an undisclosed rental. West Highland office of McKay & Co., which negotiated this lease, reported having leased the store at 21 South Halsted street, containing 7,000 square feet, to Montgomery Ward & Co. for a term of years for a radio and tire store.

Holmes Electric Company Sells Warehouse Plant

The Holmes Electric company has its one story factory at 6118 Greenwood avenue, containing 7,500 square feet of floor space, to H. C. Stults Manufacturing Co., makers of all tools and dies, now at 4607 Newwood avenue. The price was disclosed but the purchase was subject to a \$20,000 first payment. The E. E. Stults Realty Co. is broker.

Shenandoah Man Buys Six

Lots in Edgecomb Place

Ferry J. Berry of Evanston, yesterday purchased the six apartment building at 809-10 Edgecomb place William H. Grace for an unusual consideration, subject to \$25,000.

The Harold J. Betty company represented the buyer and E. T. Mickle the seller.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—(Continued from page 1.)—Cotton goods were very firm on stronger closing, trading somewhat slack on the early part of the holiday. Prices advanced about 1 cent.

Burlap coats were 46¢ to 47¢; burlap sacks 48¢ to 49¢; muslin quiet. Spot raw silks were very quiet.

Sabru lower in Japan. Japanese goods are reported closing over weak-end and most markets quiet.

000. This represents
\$600 over the last

Alberghy Gas.	30m
Ash Citrus B.	50
Do A....	82 1/2
Am Fur Mari	81 1/2
Am Gas A.	180
Auto Mus In	100 1/2
Auto Rev.	100
Born Vittoria	102
Herman Elec.	55
Canadian Mar	1,000
Dani So W n	72 1/2
Edison Corp.	100
Chicago River	100
Genl Electric	100
De Forest	100
Edison Genl	100
Ped Water	100
4th Nat Invest	100
Genl Electric	100
Pho Theaters	100
Genl Electric	100
Grd Exp Mat	100

Liberty Bk	07
McCord	100
McWilliam pld	142
Motels & Min. 1.000	
Midwest Util.	11.90
Do rises	11.90
Nash	500
Niagara Hldg.	1.50
No Am Atla.	500
Patibone M.	500
Rooversell Flca.	500
Sheaffer Pen	300
So Nat Gas	300
So Union Gas.	300
Sundstrand	400
Temple	1.00
Do pld	1.00
Thermid	300
Thomas Mgr.	500
Transformer	500
Truist pld ris	2
Walgreen	2
Ward Inc.	1.00
Total sales. \$7.60	

ROSEN AND
SAVANNAH, GA.
 TELE—Firm, 4790;
 advmpt. none. 652
 F—firm: sales. 652
 advmpt. none. st
 B. D. E. F. G. H. I.
 9:30. Wd. \$7.50;

TO RENT-APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.
Unusual
Rent Off:

Rent Offering
ON THE GORGEOUS
Garden Apartments
in
PORTAGE PARK

Time in on WREX for full details on the Michael Park Garden Apartments, Saturday, 10-12 p.m. ABE, 31st. Monday, 10-12 p.m. ABE, 31st. Sept. 2d.

3-4-5

ROOM APARTMENTS.
18 FV. LIVING ROOM. OTHER
12 IN PORTAGE PARK.

All the latest improvements including striped wall paper by way of car line to Interstate. Take your waver. Clover and Irving Park, walk 1 block N. on Milwaukee.

Charlotte Fay Apt.
5447 Foster-av.

3, 4 and 5 rooms; attractive, modern schools and bus lines. Call for descriptive parties. Agent on premises.

TO RENT- FACING TRINITY LANE
and 30 S. 1st. par. heart court, 4 rms.
bath, kitchen, living room, 2 closets.
really 6 rms. \$60-65 ready to move.
Call or write, A. T. WILSON, 1011
N. 2nd St. realty & 4645 N. Albany.
8533. 3300-3400

LOW PRICED FLATS
\$25 and up; steam heat; 3 to 4
baths. January 18/34 W. North-
west corner 10th and 11th Sts.
4030 IRVING PARK-BLVD.
1 rm. kitchenettes furnished with
modern ref., gas light, hot water
heat. Call or write, R. C. RENT and
BROS., 1011 N. 2nd St. realty &
4645 N. Albany. 8533. 3300-3400
rent \$48-54 N. Kedzie, 10th and
11th Sts. Call or write, R. C. RENT
and BROS., 1011 N. 2nd St. realty &
4645 N. Albany. 8533. 3300-3400
light, gas, hot water, heat.
Call or write, R. C. RENT and
BROS., 1011 N. 2nd St. realty &
4645 N. Albany. 8533. 3300-3400

TO RENT-BALEWAPD AVE.
Best tract. 2121 N. Powell, or
Balewapd Ave. 2121 N. Powell

WENT

4 ROOM APTS.
TO RENT
HIGHEST GRADE MOD. KID.
S. E. Cor. Austin-Huron-
Very mod. conv. tile bathroom.
Call or write, J. J. HANCOCK, 1011
N. 2nd St. realty & 4645 N. Albany.
on prem. or C. W. JONES, owner, 1011
Chicago. Austin 0971 or Village 1011

Modern 4-5 Room Apts
1000-1006 S. Austin-bld. Reasonable
rental on premises or call at
1000-1006 S. Austin-
TRUST BLDG. 25 N. DEARBORN
Call or write, J. J. HANCOCK, 1011
N. 2nd St. realty & 4645 N. Albany.
8533. 3300-3400

1000 sq. ft. wood kit. stone
 finished basement. 2 bedrooms
 beautiful brick, showers, tile
 floors. Call 241-1111. \$50 up. SPANISH
 tile floors.
 Excellent turn.
 NO RENT-DESIRABLE AREA. 10 RM.
 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft.
 112 S. Arlington, 7 rm.
 112 S. Arlington, 7 rm.
 N. Holliston, 3 rms. this price.
 112 S. Arlington, 7 rm.
 NEW BUILDINGS.
 132 N. Mason-av. 6 rooms 1 bath.
 5827-39 West End-av. 5-6 rooms
 All new. Call 241-1111. \$50 up.
 Inspection. Kedzie 833-3 or Harrison 624.
 MODERN 3 AND 4 ROOM
 Apartments; electric refrigeration and
 tile floors. Call 241-1111.
 or CALL MANSFIELD 919.
 -5-42 R.M. APTS.
 New build. 1200 sq. ft. rent. 1200 sq. ft.
 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft.
 KEMPSTON & SONS 701 N. 1200 sq. ft.
 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft.
 4 and 5 rms. bldg. very desirable
 and Central Pl. bldg. under Garfield
 acquire cash. Call 241-1111.
 SUBLEASE
 Available! 5 room modern apt. beautiful
 porch; electric refrigeration; gas
 stove. Call 241-1111.
 FREE RENT TO OCT. 1ST

[illegible]

RENT—4 ROOM FLATS, 315-
306-2600.

RENT—5 FINE RM'S. COSY 1st
FURN. 4301 W. Congress.
FURN. 1277 E. 112.
mod. decor. \$45-70 435-1841

RENT—5163 MONROE, 6 RM.
FURN. 430-1111

RENT—4 RM. FLAT, 5742 MA
FURN. 430-1111

RENT—340 S. CRAWFORD,
4242-431, 3 rm. apt. 145.
FURN. 430-1111

RENT—4 RM. FLAT, 4024 E.
FLA., 2nd floor. \$20-\$24
430-1111

RENT—4 RM. APT. 823, 811 E.
FURN. 430-1111

RENT—4442 ADAMS-ST., 7 RM.
FURN. HT. \$45. Modern apt.
430-1111

RENT-APARTS—SUBURBAN
430-1111

NORTH.

SEE

JOHN F. HAHN, INC.

FOR

CHOICE EVANSTON

APARTMENTS.

TWO AND THREE ROOMS.

Mable-ave. 2 r. sun par. c. 1648

Maple-av. 3 rds. 1 w. b. blue
Kedzie-st. 1 block to lake
Maple-av. new bldg. ref. fire
Maple-av. 3 rds. 1 w. b. blue
Hillwood-av. free ref. in ad-
Hedge-av. free ref. in ad-
Noyes-st. cor. bid. at 12 r.
Cass-st. 12 rds. 1 w. b. blue
Hillman-av. 12 rds. 1 w. b. blue
Dempler-st. 12 rds. 1 w. b. blue
Hillwood-av. free ref. in ad-
Dempler-st. real fireplace
Hillwood-av. 12 rds. 1 w. b. blue
Clark-st. near university
Custer-av. 12 rds. 1 w. b. blue
Kedzie-st. 12 rds. 1 w. b. blue
Chicago-st. 12 rds. 1 w. b. blue

FIVE ROOMS.
Hillwood-av. cor. bid. at 12 r.
Dempler-st. free ref. in ad-
Hillwood-av. 12 rds. 1 w. b. blue
Hudson-av. 3 baths. can walk
Maple car apt.
Hillwood-av. 12 rds. 1 w. b. blue
Hudson-av. 3 baths. can walk
Maple car apt.

SIX ROOMS.
Maple-av. 12 rds. 1 w. b. blue
Hillman-av. 12 rds. 1 w. b. blue
Kedzie-st. 3 baths. 1 w. b. blue
Hillman-av. 12 rds. 1 w. b. blue
Custer-av. 3 baths. can walk
Maple car apt.

HOME
Large 3 Room Apt.
in Charming Evanston.
Excellent location and
transportation. Phone
UNIVERSITY 4306.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT
Seven rooms. Call for
details. **WILSON 1000**
GOLF, EVANSTON, ILL.
EVANSTON - EVANSTON, 2 RM.
with beautiful view
of lake. **1000**
BEAD, 4 1/2 B. APTS.
Call for details.
EVANSTON - 717 MULFORD, EVANSTON
close, quiet, nr. Garston
school. **800**
EVANSTON - 801 & M. APTS.
Call. **849 N. McClellan**

WEST.
423 S. TAYLOR.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.
MUST SACRIFICE.
\$22,500.
Seven room brick residence, 2751
Limpden-ct., suitable for studio, doc-
tor's office or any professional pur-
pose. Call, or write, 1100 West 47th
St. for information alone. Do not
miss this. Central Investment
Co., 5613 Lawrence-av., Pal-
mer.

1420 FARGO-AV.
A home and superb location, near lake,
hills, bath, restaurant, garage.
JOHN F. FAHN, INC.,
Sherman-av., Evanston.
Greenwood Park 5115. Evanston 1700.

34-436 ST. JAMES-PL.
47 improved with one 12 room and
4 room house, by owner. Kenwood
BAYLE-RENT, BEAT 1 - 8 RM. FRAME
e. newly painted and dec.; furn. bath
L. lot: 4 car gar. nr. L. and car lines.
100 terms \$2,000 cash. - Dec. 1946
BAYLE - 5 R. RM. BUNG. - 11 W. HT.
31/2x2 - 2 car space. \$1,900. BEAN-
JOHNSON - 2413 Leroy. N. P. 1102.
HOUSES - NORTHERN SIDE.

Grade Home-Bargain.
Attractively bungalow of 7 rooms;
brick all sides; slate roof; hot water
car garage; lot 50x125 covered with
cedar and rubber trees. Call to see
to Wood T. and Lawrence-av. Actual-
ly \$23,000. Call or agent of having
but be sold—a real sacrifice. 4949 N. 2d.
Call June 8-13.

50 Cash. Opportunity.
Is Your Cash Opportunity.
I will purchase less than cost.
rick bungalow. Call Ed. at 2-1000.
work in city; all impermia in and
\$7,500. Call 2-1000. C. C. Tribune.

Bank Income Bungalows.
flat, 1st floor, 6 rm. sat 2d floor.
p.d. \$500 cash, bal. easy paym'ts.
Call 2-1000.

-la-v. near Cedar and 77th St. 1970
 phone owner. Pensacola 1707-
BARGAIN.
 must leave city. 1200 brk. bungalow
 seat; carport building \$12,000; will
 \$9500; \$1,000 cash. 6518 Highland-
 land. Call CASH. 252-1111.
 1 blk. west to Highland-
RECLOSURE SALES.
 brk. new brk. bungalows: \$31-32. 1
 1/2 brk. 1 1/2 baths: \$28-30. 1 1/2
 det., \$500. 0n lot. 1 1/2 baths. 1 1/2
 Grand View Home Builders.
 1392 W. 10th St.
LE-NEWLY WEDS. YOU CAN BUY
HOUSE, JESU. In best sect. of N. W.
 you can buy a 3 1/2 brk. 2 1/2
 streets at \$2,600; \$200 down, \$20
 home. Call 252-1111. real investment.
 N 205, Tribune.
\$7,450-\$8500 CASH.
 ful new 6-8 room English type brick

NORWOOD PARK.
Sale—New modern 5 rm. bungalows.
Convenient to school, bus, near
park and shopping. Heating, plumbing
and transportation in 6400 block on
Phyllis. Phone 2-1111.
BRICK BUNGALOW.
Major, sleep chb., all large rms.; club-
bath, h. w. heat, oil burner; in-
terior and exterior paint. Call
2-1111 or 2-1112.
UTIFUL OIL FRONT.
Bungalow, h. w. ht., 4 bks to Midw.-
way at \$8,000; cash, \$1,000, bal. cash.
Call REALTY Co., 4616 Irving Park.
BRICK BUNGALOW.
Large lot, nr. school and large park, in
good neighborhood. 4 rm., h. w., heat,
plumbing, \$3,000, cash, \$200 monthly.
Call S. B. 533, Trumbull.
SALE—4 Rm. BR. BUNG. H. W.
Large, all top in and paid; re-
frigerator, oil burner, etc.

\$100 DOWN. Price \$15,500. Monthly lease \$195.00. Owner's Parkside.

\$100 DOWN.

PAYMENTS LIKE RENT.

100% CASH - 20% DOWN. 3 BRICK HOUSES. N & HILDEBRAND, 6932 Roscoe.

4 ROOM HOUSE.

1 car garage; \$3,300; \$200 cash. Add. \$100.00.

100% CASH - \$40 PER MO.

home, furn. hi. \$4,850. 7181

LE - 4 RM. HOUSE. LARGE LOT. ce-st. paved; no assessments; 1 blk. school. Price, \$2,400; \$150 cash. Add. \$100.00.

100% CASH - \$55 A MONTH.

5 room brick bung. on Addition; prd.; paved; lot at 6337 Irving Pl.

2-3 ROOM. FRAME BUNGALOW. prd.; paved.

3000, Term. Telephone Owner, Ark.
 LE-5 RM. FR. BUNGALOW: HOT
 1 car gar.; lot \$40,000; stained
 extra rug in attic; \$2000.00
 18-av.

LE-3 ROOM BUNG. ON F.V.
 like new; 1 car gar.; hot water
 and steam trunk; a barge for \$75.
 1 car; cash; call 2-1000. 18-av.

LE-3 ROOM COTTAGE ON LARGE
 Belmont-av.; sacrifice for \$1,800.
 Call \$250. 18-av. 18-av. monthly.

LE-3 327, Tribune.

LE-MY NEW 4 RM. COTTAGE: Wash-
 ington, Dal. 432. 18-av.

LE-SEE Address J. 4 442, Tribune.

LE-SEE THIS 1 1/2 RM. BUNG.
 400 ch. 3035 N. Francisco, Ind. 2758.

LE-55-350, 4000 CASH, WEDNES-
 day, home; the.

LE-6545 Irvine Park.

LE-NEW 4 RM. BUNG. IN WOOD-
 sect.; oil tile kit and bath; cas-

3041 N. Sacramento, Mt. 5205,
E-ROCKWELL, 12 AC, OCT. 1964,
12 in. walls; h. 1 ft.; at. etc.
\$1,600 cash. Phone 4115 Irving Pl.
E-HECK BUTLER, 100 W. J. W.
River, beau. loc.; Fortage Pl.; lot
etc. \$119 Lawyer, Pl. 4491.

ACANT-SOUTH SIDE.

and Ellis-Vacant-Snap.

31 ft. at 8025 Ellis, clear, in
part for bl. class 3 flat; immediate
per. widow in need of funds; price
\$1,000 cash. Phone 4115 Irving Pl.
E-ROCKWELL 12 AC, S3D. ADJ.
tracks, about 17 acres, \$24,000.
E-ROCKWELL 12 AC, S3D. ADJ.
E-A FEW FINE LAKE FRONT
MA. Address F 530, Tribune.

ACANT-NORTH SIDE.

E-COR, OAKDALE AND SEMI-

[illegible]

SEVERAL BURLINGAME
HILBERS & HILNBORG AG.
N.-W. STY. STATE 5141.
-45X115 FT. IN BEACH. DTS.
Burlingame. Address J 8106, Tribune.
-LOT IN EDISON PR. BOX133,
Torrance 4001. 1930 560-sr.

STATE-MFG. PROPERTY.
-5,000 SQ. FT. MODERN DAT-
w. roof; st. heat; mod heavy
flooring. 1,000 sq. ft. w. d.
see Franklin 5263.

-ON TO KENT'S STORY MOD.
GROUND.
Kilgore; bargain for quick sale.
& \$7500.
-FIRE-PROOF SPRINK. BLDG.
6, 10 car garage. South Side,
near 1st St. N. W. 1000.
NEW 1 STY. BLDG. BOX100,
Torrance 4001.

STRAIN, Franklin 4890.

STATE—OAK PK, AUSTIN.

MODERN 8 ROOM RESIDENCE.
9x22; French windows; oakwood
porcelain; tile car garage; lot 34x44
S. 1/2 E. 1/2 S. 1/2 E. 1/2 S. 1/2 E.
\$17,500 Taylor-st.

MAKE OFFER.

rm. brick bungalow at 1200 N.
A real bargain. Mortmain 7098.

MODERN 5 RM. EUST. FURN.
FURN. elec. porch; price \$8,000.
\$6500. Mrs. J. M. Fort.

RMRS. RESIDENCE, L. AVE.
FURN. tile car garage; lot 8x
10. \$10,000. Mortmain 7098.

\$2500 CASH; NEW & RM. REFR.
\$500; \$600 mo. Berwyn 2033.

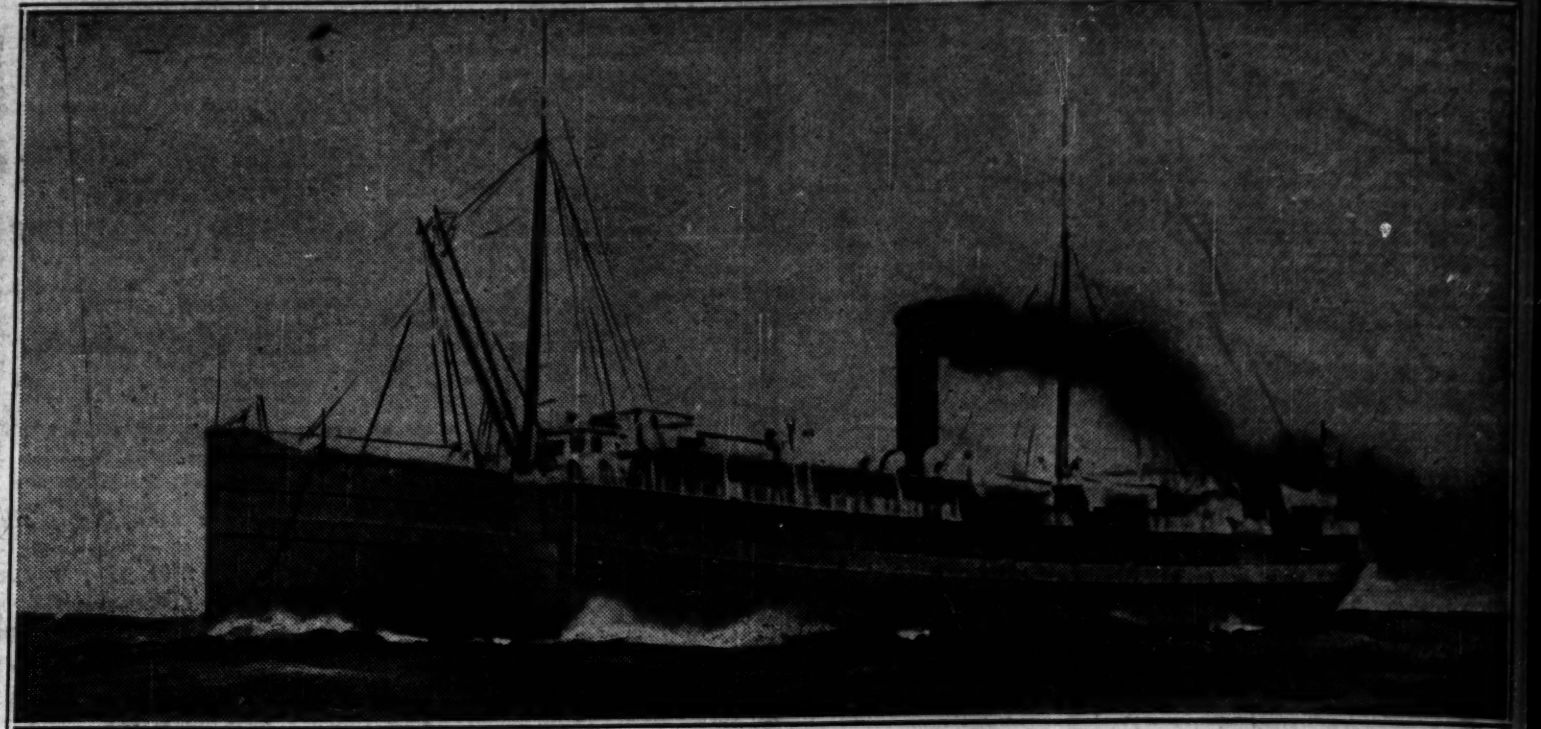
Sixty-eight Believed Drowned When Coastwise Steamship San Juan Sinks After Pacific Ocean Collision



REMOVING THE RESCUED PASSENGERS AND MEMBERS OF THE CREW OF SAN JUAN TO SHORE. The survivors of Pacific ocean disaster being carried on stretchers from the Standard Oil tanker S. C. T. Dodd, which collided with the San Juan, and saved 31 from the wreck. The freighter Munami rescued 11 others. Eight survivors are severely injured.

(Associated Press Photo. Sent by telephone.)

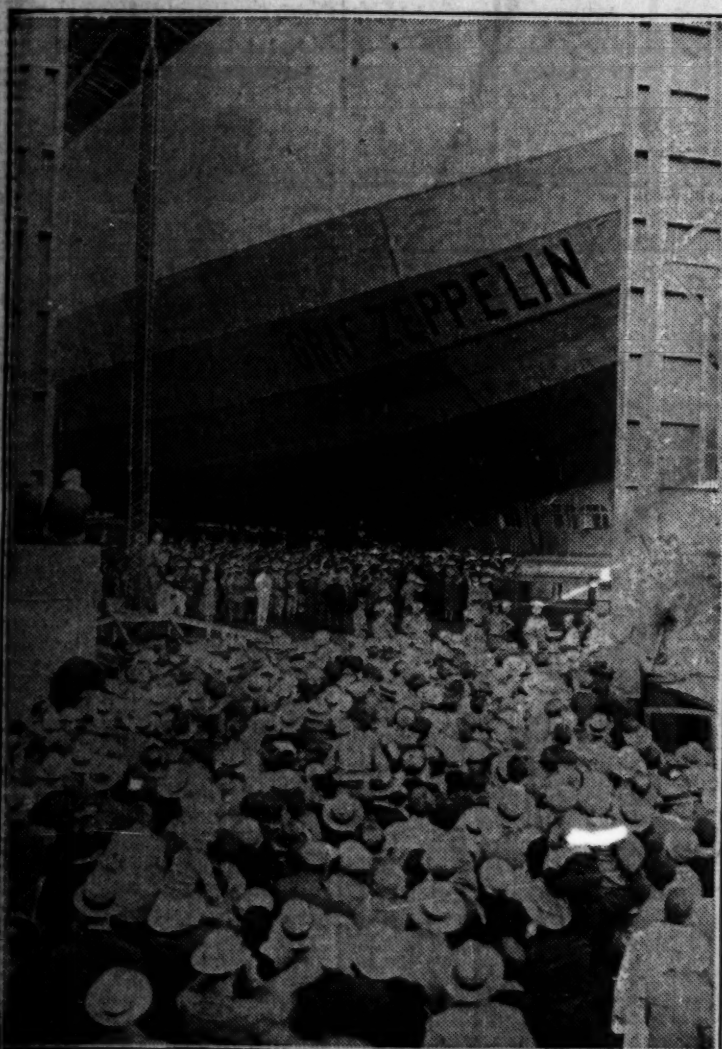
(Story on page 1.)



(Associated Press Photo.)

STEAMSHIP SAN JUAN, 68 OF WHOSE PASSENGERS AND CREW ARE MISSING AFTER IT SANK IN PACIFIC. Coastwise vessel, 47 years old, which went down off Pigeon Point, south of San Francisco, after it had been run down by the Standard Oil tanker S. C. T. Dodd in a heavy fog. Forty-two passengers and members of the crew were rescued.

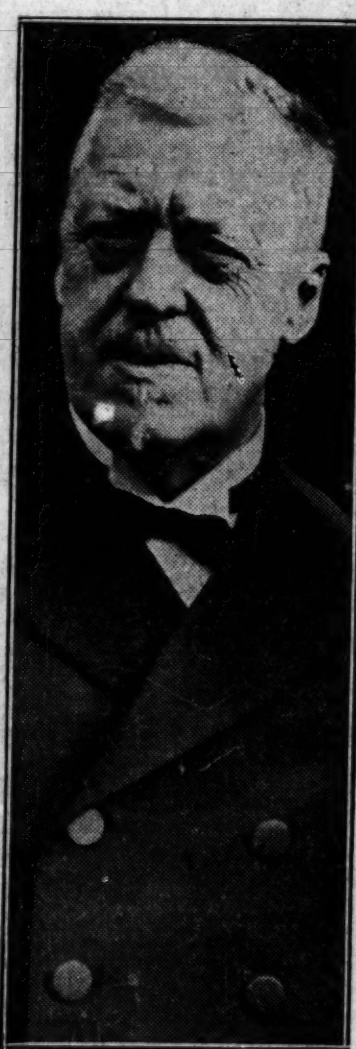
(Story on page 1.)



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

ZEPPELIN TO BE READY TO FLY ON AT MIDNIGHT. Crowd outside the hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., where repairs are being made which will be completed today.

(Story on page 4.)



(Associated Press Photo.)

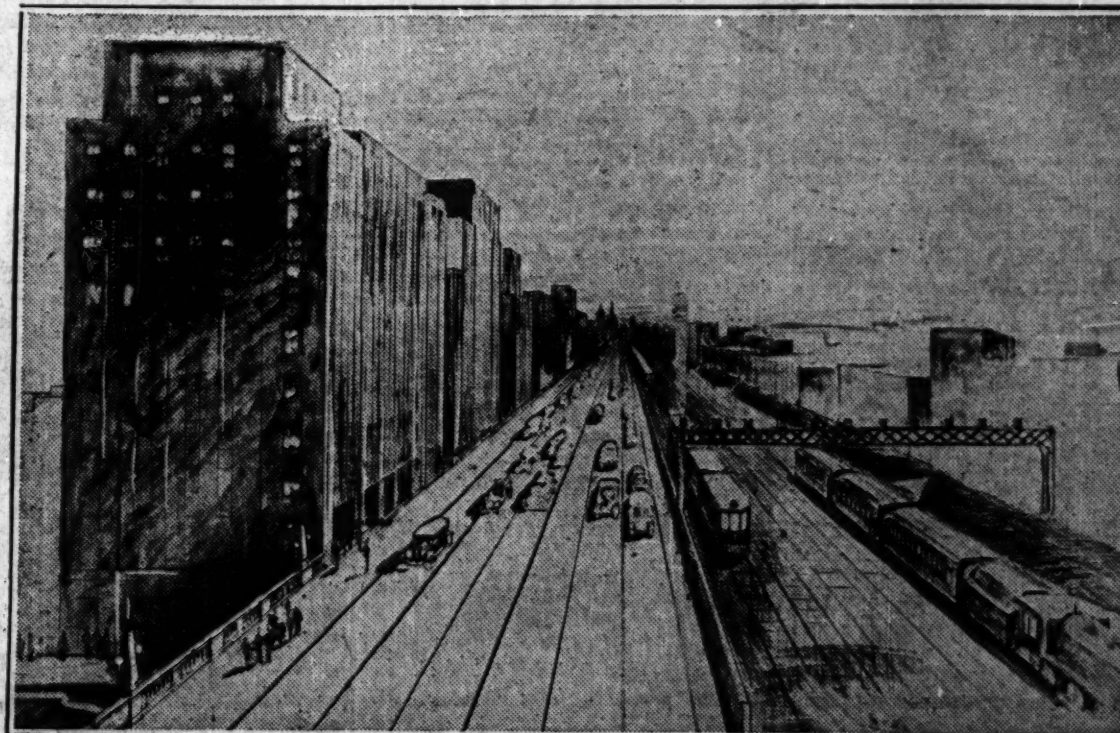
FETED IN NEW YORK. Dr. Hugo Eckener, Zeppelin commander, given great reception. Story on page 4.



(Associated Press Photo.)

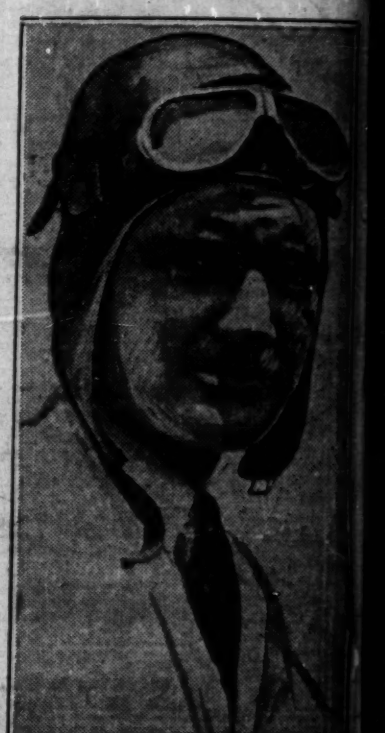
KILLED IN PALESTINE. David Shainberg, Memphis, Tenn., listed among Hebron victims.

(Story on page 1.)



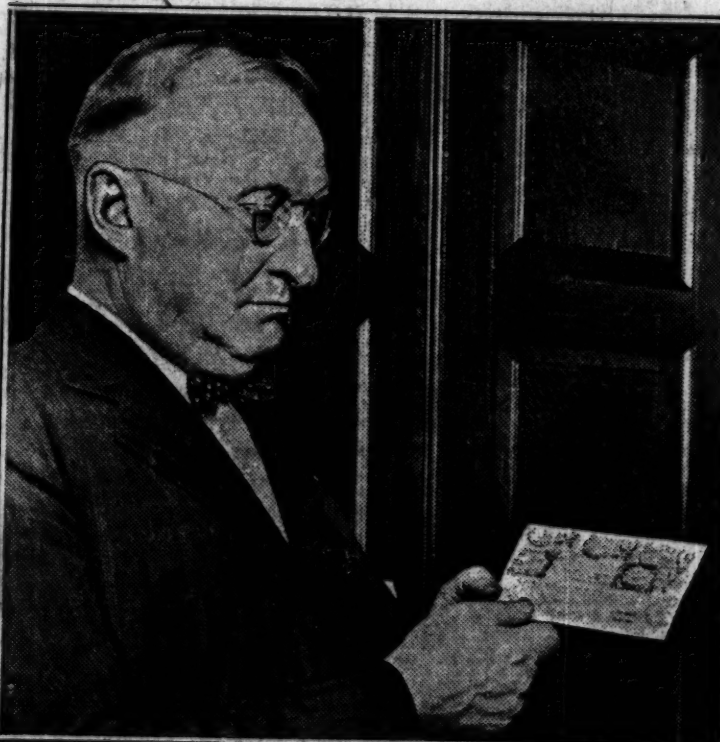
WEST SIDE SUPERHIGHWAY BROUGHT NEARER BY ACTION OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS. Architects' conception of how upper level driveway on Kinzie street from Canal street to North Austin avenue will look when it is completed. Ramps will connect this driveway with one level streets at convenient intervals.

(Story on page 1.)



(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

THRILLS CROWDS. Charles (Speed) Holman of Chicago flies giant air liner on back. (Story on page 4.)



LETTER MAKES TOUR OF WORLD ON ZEPPELIN. John F. Sikyta, superintendent of mails at Chicago postoffice, with letter which reached him after girdling globe.

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 4.)



COUNTY BOARD PREPARES WAY FOR BUILDING OF WEST SIDE SUPERHIGHWAY. Commissioners, headed by President A. J. Cermak (standing, with paper in hand), voting \$2,800,000 from gasoline tax fund for Kinzie street superhighway. The west park board voted to place a \$20,000,000 bond issue proposal on the ballot.

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 1.)



SEIZE TAX ADJUST. David D. Beyers, charged with being short \$110,000, brought to city.

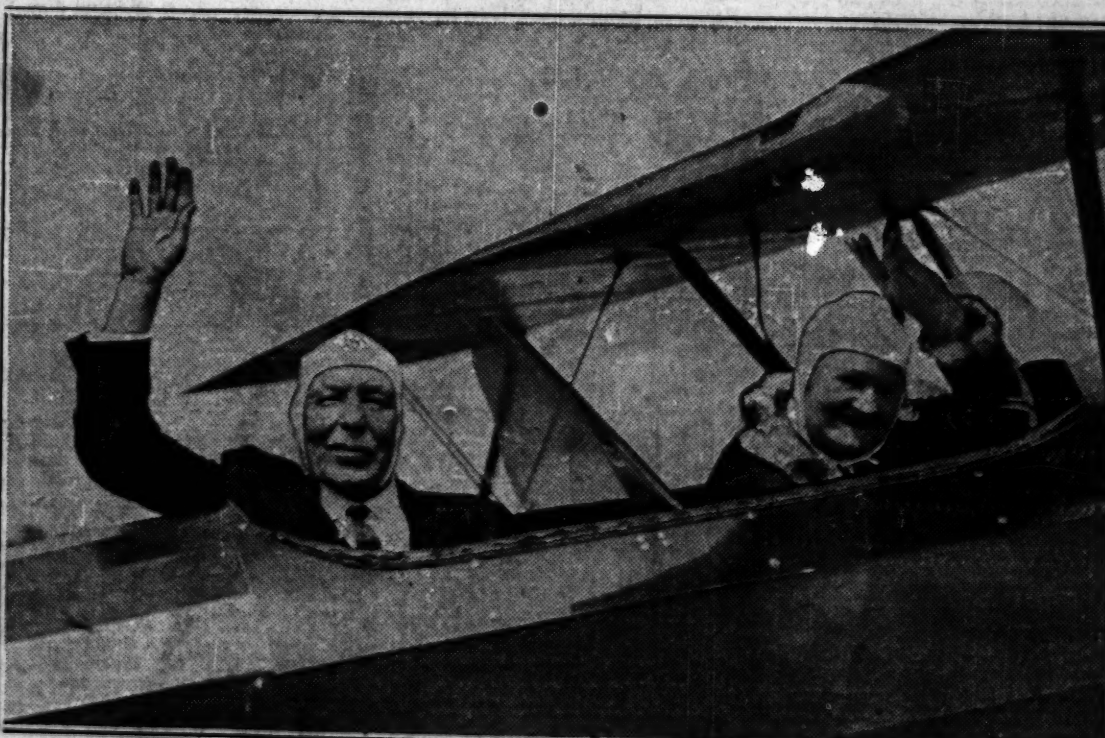
(Story on page 2.)



U. OF C. HOLDS ITS 156TH CONVOCATION. Frederic Woodward, acting president, delivering address at exercises at which more than 500 received degrees.

(Tribune Photo.)

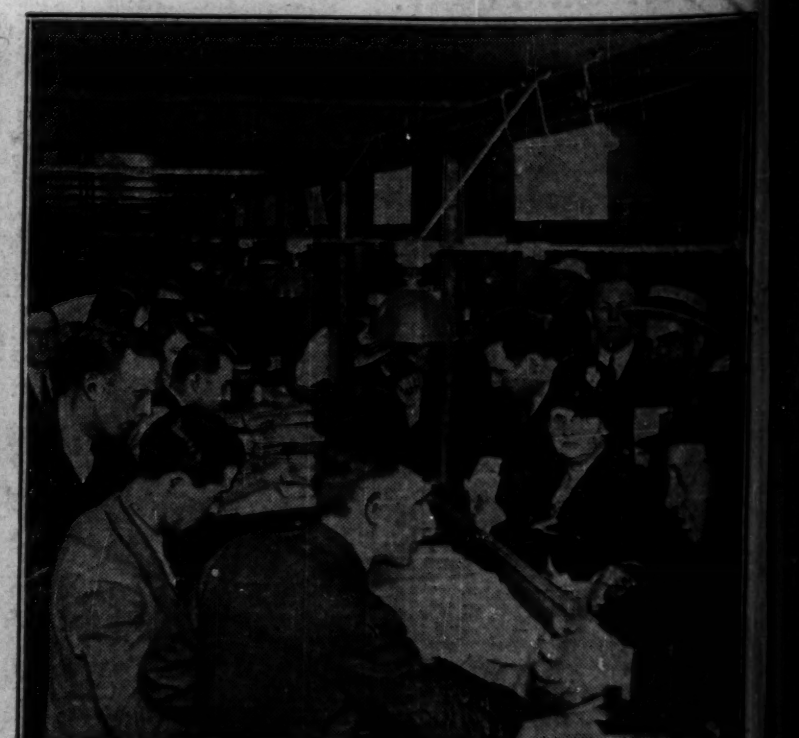
(Story on page 11.)



CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING BY TAKING RIDE IN AN AIRPLANE. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weddell of 2346 Clifton avenue who were married 50 years ago, observing the anniversary at the Sky Harbor airport on the Dundee road.

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 4.)



ROGERS PARKERS FIND TAX FIGURES CUT. Scene at office of board of assessors, where 1928 real estate valuations were made public yesterday.

(Tribune Photo.)

(Story on page 2.)